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NO TRAFFIC LIGHTS FOR MASON-ST.

A survey has revealed that there is not enough traffic in Mason-st., Altona North, to meet the Traffic Commission's requirements for traffic lights.

The Altona North State School Committee had requested the installation of button-controlled traffic lights outside the school.

But the shire engineer, Mr. C. C. Simmons, had told the council that the volume of traffic is far below the amount required by the Commission before it will install the lights.

Mr. M. Toussaint, secretary of the Committee, had written to the council—

"I am directed by my Committee to bring to your attention our very real concern toward the safety of the children attending Altona North State school who use the school crossing provided by your council at the west end of Mason-st.

"The majority of the school's enrolment of 741 pupils reside south of Mason-st. and as a consequence use this crossing. It is in their behalf and of the 500-odd taxpayers whose children they are, that this representation is made.

"We would be pleased if the council could make provision for button-controlled crossing to be included in the plans for this location, when the widening of Mason-st. at this point is underway. It is envisaged that over 800 children will be attending Altona North State on the commencement in 1968 and therefore this request is warranted.

"Council agreement to provide button-controlled pedestrian crossing at this point will be very much appreciated by both the School Committee and the parents."

Mr. Simmons told the council at the Traffic Commission had led that pedestrian-operated signals for the prime purpose use by school children should be installed unless during the hour of an average school day that the vehicular volume be at least 600 cars and the number of children 50.

Then there was a formula by which the number of children as multiplied by the number of cars. The product of this could have to be 30,000 for primary schools and 40,000 for secondary schools.

Mr. Simmons said a traffic count at the Altona North State school had found that—

Between 8-30 and 9-30 a.m. there were 102 cars and 186 children; and

Between 3-30 and 4-30 p.m. there were 75 vehicles and 151 children.

Council carried Cr. G. den Dekker's motion that another traffic count be made next year.

Plans to Build Westona Station

The Altona Shire Council has received another letter saying there are no plans for building railway station at Westona.

The Hon. V. F. Wilcox, Minister of Transport, wrote: "I acknowledge your letter of September 21 in which you convey the council's sentiments following advice you received on September 5 last from the Hon. Mr. Rossiter, M.L.A. when he was Acting Minister of Transport, relating to the proposed extension to Westona."

I regret that there is no money available to carry out the work. I shall do my best to obtain more funds for railway work in the future and, to this end, I shall welcome the support of your council."

FROM ALTONA TO SYDNEY — NOW THE WORLD —



Angela Morgan, Altona's entrant in the nationwide Miss Apex Quest, has won the national title.

Starting out as just another month, October has proved to be an exciting time for Angela.

Chosen as Miss Altona on October 6, she entered the Victorian final and was selected as a State representative on October 12.

Last weekend at the Quest of Quests in Sydney she was announced outright winner of the Miss Apex Quest conducted throughout Australia.

She was presented with the sash for Miss Apex 1967.

Her prize is a three months overseas tour which will probably start in June of next year.

Angela was sponsored in the Altona Quest by Australian Carbon Black Pty. Ltd. She has been employed as a typist-telephonist by Hynes Fireplaces, Williamstown, for the past 18 months.

With her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, 19-year-old Angela lives in Cleghorn-ave., Altona North. Before moving to Altona two years ago the family lived in Newport.

Angela attended the Williamstown South State School and Williamstown High School.

Her hobbies include squash, ballet and swimming.

Angela is engaged to marry Mr. Craig Fergus, of West Footscray.

She said she was surprised and excited at winning the national title, but has no ambition to enter other contests.

Tonight (Thursday) at 9-30 p.m. GTV9 will be showing "In Melbourne and Sydney Tonight" which includes the Quest of Quest finals.

DUPLICATION OF GEELONG LINE

A further stage in the duplication of the Melbourne-Geelong railway line came into operation last Monday, October 23.

This was stated today by the Minister of Transport (Mr. Vernon Wilcox).

The stage covers the 3¼-mile section of line between South Newport and the "Rock" train crossing junction and joins up with a previously duplicated section between "Rock" and Laverton. Consequently, the "Rock" Junction will be abolished.

Also, Paisley railway station has become an island platform to serve trains to and from Geelong, Werribee and Melbourne.

Duplication of track on the Melbourne-Geelong line incorporated two-way signalling. This meant that trains could be run in either direction on each of the two tracks, giving greater flexibility of train running.

The new stage in duplication has the immediate effect of accelerating Melbourne-Geelong goods trains while the 4.15 p.m. passenger train from Geelong, Mondays to Fridays, will reach Flinders-st. four minutes earlier, and the 5 p.m. passenger train from Port Fairy on Fridays will reach Spencer-st. five minutes earlier.

Work is now in progress on duplicating track between Laverton and Werribee.

Plans are in hand for additional tracks between Werribee and Corio that would complete the whole duplication project. However, this will depend on the availability of loan funds.

WIG-WAG SIGNAL IN PIER-ST.

Fleshing-light signals and warning bells have replaced warning signs at two railway level crossings in Altona and West Newport.

The flashing-light warning devices were installed at Pier-st., Altona, last Sunday, and at Maddox-rd., West Newport, today (Thursday). The devices operate when trains approach the crossings.

With these installations there are now 248 flashing-light warnings at crossings in the State. In addition, 60 crossings have boom-barriers, 66 gates operated from signal boxes, and 68 hand-operated gates. All other crossings have warning signs.

NEW CROSSING SCALE MODEL

The Lower Yarra Crossing Authority has prepared a 160' to 1" scale model of the Lower Yarra Bridge and will be displaying such inside the entrance hall of the Altona Civic Offices from Wednesday, November 8 until December 5, when it will go to another display area.

The model is approximately 10' long and is contained in a plastic box. The construction is fabricated in such a way that the legs on which it stands for display purposes can be readily folded to enable quick transport.

Top C.R.B. Officials Discuss Freeway Acquisition

A round table discussion between senior Country Roads Board officers, parliamentarians, councillors and land owners affected by the Lower Yarra Crossing approaches was held at the Civic Offices last Monday afternoon.

The meeting was convened by Altona shire president, Cr. H. W. Lee, to enable those affected to discuss problems.

Present were Cr. A. W. Knight, M.L.C., Mr. W. L. Floyd, M.L.A., Cr. H. B. Whitaker (Mayor of Williamstown), Cr. G. J. Cruikshank (Mayor of Footscray), Mr. J. W. Waters (Altona Shire Secretary), Mr. N. L. Allison (secretary of the Country Roads Board), Mr. D. Veitch (valuer of the CRB) and landowners Mr. Bill Sommers and Mr. Roy Patterson.

At the last moment Cr. Lee was unable to attend.

The meeting was chaired by the Mayor of Footscray, Cr. Cruikshank.

Main points stressed by Mr. Sommers and Mr. Patterson were that in the main CRB offers were considered to be around \$2000 below fair compensation and landowners wanted the CRB to itemise offers for their properties.

It was suggested the claims could be itemised in four sections—land, house, legal and incidental expenses.

Residents wish to know for what they are being paid and how much.

They also desire the CRB's second valuation to be undertaken by a local valuer who knows the area.

The meeting lasted two and a half hours and at its conclusion Mr. Allison promised to pass on the comments and requests of the affected owners to the Board.

To BEE or not to BEE

Children on their way to the Brooklyn West Primary School yesterday morning were disturbed by a hive of bees which had settled on the gate post of a house in Irwin-ave.

Passerby phoned the council offices asking if there was anything council officers could do as the bees position was a danger to themselves and the children.

Shire secretary, Mr. J. W. Waters, contacted local bee expert, Mr. J. England, who put him on to an Altona bank officer who is a bee-keeper.

The bee-keeper contacted his father, who assists him, and the father came and removed the hive.

The father rang the council offices and thanked them for putting him on to the hive.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Perhaps the above item may give our columnist "Prog" an idea.)

EDITORIAL

GENERALISATIONS

Altona is on low land near the sea. It has much industry. Therefore it might be smoggy and ipso facto is smoggy.

And so we had a reference to smoggy Altona in a daily newspaper. Fortunately shire secretary, Mr. J. W. Waters, was on the ball and the end result was a net gain for Altona publicity.

It is a fact that most generalisations have small base and are generally, of an adverse nature.

If a few louts cause trouble — they are a bad lot down there. If footballers play vigorously Altona football gets a bad reputation. If a few citizens do not act as citizens — they're a poor lot of people in Altona.

But the process does not work in reverse.

An Altona school does well in sport. An Altona secondary school has scholastic achievements. These are but facts. They just happened to occur in Altona — we don't generalise from them.

A few weeds and an unpruned shrub and we judge it an unkempt garden. But to a beautiful rose bush in it our re-action is simply — a beautiful rose.

As long as there are a few irresponsible people and newspapers we must suffer generalisations. All we can do is to follow the example of our worthy shire secretary and when one is voiced nip it in the bud.

ROAD SAFETY FOR PEDESTRIANS

Pedestrians who are only concerned about their rights on the road would be well advised not to make appointments for the future.

Pedestrians bet their two feet against four wheels every time they cross a road. Always cross streets at intersections or marked crossings.

Pedestrians are, in most cases, responsible for their own death or injury on the road. Don't let your feet kill you.

There is no such thing as ROAD safety for a pedestrian. Every road, everywhere, is a pedestrian hazard.

In the time it takes a pedestrian to walk six steps, a car travelling at 45 mph covers 200 feet. Road safety depends on you — the pedestrian — keep alert.

The average motor vehicle moves at 10 times the pace and weighs 17 times more than a pedestrian. That's why a pedestrian can never win an argument with a vehicle.

Pedestrian road accident statistics generally tell the story of people who lost their lives by a couple of careless feet.

Even when he's wrong a careless pedestrian does not deserve the death penalty. Drive so that all life on the road is safe and "Give them a fair go."

Most pedestrians are involved in road accidents because of their own carelessness. Take steps to learn the road safety code before taking to the road. Don't walk yourself to death.

Pedestrians cause many road accidents. Look both ways before crossing the road, and where there is no footpath walk ON THE RIGHT. Watch your step and live.

Traffic is closer and faster than you think. Nearly half of Australia's pedestrian deaths are people aged 60 or more.

Elderly pedestrians are least skilled and they are also the most killed. "Give them a fair go."

Wearing something white or carrying a light at night on a country road will help to ensure you do not become an angel before your time.

A pedestrian may be cock of the footwalk, but he will be wise to act chicken when crossing the road. Let the traffic go first.

No pedestrian ever hurt a motor car. Fair play dictates that the driver should not hurt a pedestrian. "Give them a fair go."

Nearly half of Australia's pedestrian deaths are people aged 60 or more. Elderly people should never cross a road except at an intersection or marked crosswalk.

Playing on the streets belongs to the horse and buggy age. Children just can't make way safely for today's fast, powerful vehicles.

Wait and live. Don't let your feet walk you into a road accident.

DIRTY LINEN DISPLAYED

The nether garment of an Altona North resident has been flaunted—before State Parliament in session.

Cr. A. W. Knight, MLC, to demonstrate the menace in Altona North, held up a soot-stained nappy.

The effect of the display of dirty linen is not known.

Either a blow has been struck in the anti-air pollution cause, or the local market for detergents has received an unneeded fillip.

Church Notices

BAPTIST

Sargood Street, Altona.

Cordially welcomes you to all meetings.

Services: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Communion: First Sunday morning and Third Sunday evening.

11.30 a.m.: Junior Christian Endeavour.

2.30 p.m.: Intermediate Christian Endeavour.

7 p.m.: Evening Service. Minister—Pastor E. J. Reynolds, 62 Blyth Street, Altona.

Telephone: 65-8829.

Week Days: 7 a.m.

Saturdays: 8 a.m.

CATHOLIC

St. Mary's

Confessions.

Railway Street, Altona.

Masses.

Sundays: 7.30, 9 and 10.30 a.m.

Holy Days: 7, 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

First Fridays: 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Saturdays: 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Eve of Holy Days: 7 p.m.

Eve of First Fridays: 7 p.m.

First Friday (Maltese): 4 and 5.30 p.m.

Rev. Father J. Nooney, P.P.

Rev. Father M. Kelleher.

Father V. Rubee.

St. Mary's Presbytery, Railway Street, Altona. Telephone 65-8964.

St. Joseph's Convent, Sargood Street, Altona. Telephone 65-8686.

Queen of Peace

Laverton.

Masses.

Sundays: 7.30, 9.30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Holy Days: 8 a.m. and 6.15 p.m.

First Fridays: 6.15 p.m.

Week Days: Thursdays, 11 a.m. Saturdays, 8 a.m.

Confessions.

Eve of Holy Days: 7 p.m.

Eve of First Fridays: 7 p.m.

Saturdays: 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

St. Leo's

Corner Mason Street and Fourth Avenue, Altona North.

Masses.

Sunday: 7.30, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Confessions.

Saturday: 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Rev. Father J. Kierce, P.P. Rev. Father M. Sullivan, St. Leo's Presbytery, 315 Mason St., Altona North. Telephone: 391-3219.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

St. Eanswythe's Queen Street, Altona.

VICAR—The Rev. John Lawley, The Vicarage, 7 Bent Street, Altona. Telephone: 398-1005.

Sunday Services.

8 a.m.: Holy Communion.

9.30 a.m.: Holy Communion (first, third and fifth Sundays).

Matins (second and fourth Sundays).

7 p.m.: Evensong.

Sunday School. Sundays at 9.30 a.m.

St. Clement's

Goble Street, Laverton.

Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. Parish Eucharist.

First Sunday in the month: Family Service.

VICAR—Rev. Eric Weber, St. Thomas' Church, Werribee.

St. Luke's CHURCH OF ENGLAND

Cnr. Blackshaws and Millers Roads, Altona North

Holy Eucharist.

Sunday, 9.30 a.m.

Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

Wednesday, 10 a.m.

Sunday School (primary): 1 a.m.

Junior Group (secondary): Tuesdays, 4.15 p.m.

VICAR—The Rev. D. Townsend, 300 Blackshaws Road, Altona North. Telephone 391-3096.

MARTIN LUTHER CONGREGATION MELBOURNE

25 The Broadway, Altona

Welcomes you to Service every second and fourth Sunday at the month at 10 a.m.

MINISTER—Pastor H. Blasie

Telephone 391-2609.

METHODIST

Seves Street, Altona.

Sunday.

Sunday School: 9.45 a.m.

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.: Divine Worship.

Cnr. Marion Street and Sixth Avenue, Altona North.

Sunday.

11 a.m.: Divine Worship.

MINISTER—Rev. John C. Adam

thwaite, 109 Queen Street, Altona. Telephone: 398-1765.

Goble Street, Laverton.

(Held in Church of England Hall, Goble Street, Laverton)

3 p.m.: Divine Worship.

MINISTER—Rev. A. D. M. Gregor, 61 Synott Street, Werribee. Telephone: Werribee 11

PRESBYTERIAN

241 Civic Parade, Altona

Sunday Services.

9.15 a.m.: Young Church (inter family worship children to hall for their age-level group activity).

10.30 a.m.: Divine Worship.

11.30 a.m.: Senior Youth Christian Education Group.

7 p.m.: Adult Christian Education and Intercessory Prayer Group.

MINISTER—Rev. John Hays

The Manse, 9 Lindwood Avenue, Altona. Telephone: 398-1591

9 Paringa Road, Altona North.

11 a.m.: Worship Service

League of Young Workers are in the Works from 11 to 11.30 a.m.

MINISTER—Mr. W. A'Dra

The Manse, 11 Paringa Road, Altona North. Telephone 314-5179.

SALVATION ARMY

Queen Street, Altona

Civic Parade, Altona

Sunday.

8.30 a.m.: Prayer Meeting

9.30 a.m.: Sunday School

Combined Sunday School at Queen Street Hall (Primary Junior).

Sunday.

11 a.m.: Holiness Meet

Queen Street Hall.

7 p.m.: Salvation Meet

Queen Street Hall.

Tuesday.

2 p.m.: Bible Study Class

Wednesday.

3.30 p.m.: Children's (Civic Parade Hall).

Thursday.

2 p.m.: Women's Home Lea

Captain Ada E. Warhurst, phone 398-1750.



ALTONA WORKING MEN'S CLUB

COMING EVENTS

COUNTER LUNCH

Club members attention is drawn to a Counter Lunch Service on Saturdays from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28:

RANCH NIGHT DANCE

from 8 p.m. until 12 midnight.

LIGHT SUPPERS AVAILABLE — NOVELTIES

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3:

SPORTS NIGHT

TEAMS OF 4

PRIZES FOR WINNING TEAM

Games:

DARTS — HOOKEY — QUILTS — ARCHERY

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4:

DARTS KNOCKOUT COMPETITION

PRIZES TO VALUE \$50 commencing at 3-30 p.m.

Players reg. 30c (received until 3-15 p.m. on day)

ELIMINATIONS: 3-30 p.m. until finish;

SEMI-FINALS AND FINAL: 7-30 p.m. until finish.

To be followed by FREE Social and Dance.

Prizes to the value of \$25 winner, \$12 runner-up, \$4 each losing semi-finalist, \$2 highest dart, \$1 most darts.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6:

CUP EVE BALL

8 P.M. to 2 A.M.

SUPPER

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TICKETS: \$5 Double.

Table bookings and tickets are asked to be obtained by Saturday, November 4, to arrange catering, etc.



The Social Whirl

If you have any news of a birthday, engagement, wedding, or social event, it can be included in these pages. Phone 65-8277—there is no charge.

NEW YOUTH CLUB COMMITTEE

In a letter to the shire council the Management Committee of the Altona Youth Hall says:

"We wish to advise that a new committee of management for the Altona Youth Hall has been established.

"This is in accordance with the terms of the lease of the Altona Youth Hall and follows discussions between members of the Youth Club Committee and Officers of the St. John Ambulance Brigade with the Shire Council Parks and Gardens sub-committee.

"At the first meeting of the new committee of management held on 13th October in the Youth Hall, the Chairman as elected is C. W. L. J. Crofts, and the following constitute the committee:

Altona Youth Club: Mr. T. McGorry, Mr. A. M. Brown, Mrs. B. L. Hyde (Minute Sec.), St. John Amb. Brigade: Mr. B. Bye, Mr. W. Noonan, Mr. Woodcock.

Correspondence should be addressed to Mrs. Hyde at 14 McBain Street, Altona, as for the Youth Club business. The Committee will meet at regular intervals — next meeting to be on 24th November, at 7.30 p.m. in the Youth Club Hall."

Aboriginal League Holds Film Night

On Wednesday, October 19, at the Sunshine Town Hall, the Aboriginal Advancement League, Sunshine-Footscray branch, held a film night and a presentation to the Mayor and Mayoress of Sunshine, Cr. and Mrs. Bon Thomas.

The presentation was made by the Field Officer, Rev. Pastor Doug Nicholls. As Patron Cr. Thomas launched the Christmas Holiday venture where 32 Aboriginal children will be our guests for three weeks, aging from seven years to 15 years. The children will have foster parents from Laverton, Williamstown, Footscray, Altona and Sunshine and it is hoped to make their lives a little brighter.

Films were shown on the life and destiny of this, the forgotten people.

How man's inhumanity to man in this year 1967 is one of the most premeditated extinction of one of the finest races in the world. Children without proper medical attention, and food, parents without the bare necessities, and a feeling of what have we done.

As Christians we feel that the answer to this question would be to offer help, clothing and money, those who have little enjoy the gift of giving.

The Rev. Father Noon from St. Albans, with municipal councillors, and the members of the public, were present, and the evening finished with supper in the council supper room.

Any person interested in supporting this organisation can contact 381-1643, or the Mayor of Sunshine, and you will be welcomed.

Koorringal Golf Associates

Results of the stroke event played by Koorringal Golf Club Associates on Tuesday, October 24, are as follows—

NINE OUT: Mrs. M. Wise (35), 31 net.

NINE IN: Mrs. M. Herrick (29), 31½ net.

ST. EANSWYTHE'S ANNUAL BAZAAR

"Punch and Judy" will be only one of the attractions at St. Eanswythe's Annual Bazaar this weekend.

The Fete, to be conducted from 3 until 10 p.m. on Friday, and 9 a.m. till 12 noon on Saturday will be officially opened by Cr. D. Grant, at 7 p.m. Friday.

Stalls will be stocked with sewing, fancy goods, light refreshments, cakes, plants, meat, books, "white elephant" items, groceries, sweets, guessing games, odds and ends, and soft drinks.

As well as the half hourly "Punch and Judy" shows, there will be lucky dips for the children.

Patrons will have the opportunity to win a Semac Defroster and a giant Panda. The Bazaar will be in St. Eanswythe's Church of England Hall, next door to the Altona Post Office in Queen-st.

Newport West State School Bazaar

The Annual Bazaar at the Newport West State School in Madoc-st., West Newport, will open at 11 a.m. next Saturday, October 28.

The Mothers' Club has organised a number of stalls and lunch will be available.

For the youngsters there will be rides on a miniature train.

Opal Display at Altona High

Opals will be on display at the Altona High School on Friday, November 3, at 8 p.m.

A talk and film on opals will be presented by Mrs. Robinson to all interested folk who care to attend.

An opportunity will be given to purchase opal pieces, ranging in price from \$1.25 to \$40.

Admission charge of 20c includes supper of tea and biscuits.

Proceeds will go to the special trip fund for Form 3A at the school.

ALTONA HIGH VISIT TO SHIRE OFFICES

Recently the commercial classes in Form 3 at Altona High School paid visits to the Civic Offices where office procedures were briefly outlined.

The students were most interested to study communications within the office, work flow, the use of accounting machines and the use of other mechanical aids from point of view of accounting, postal control and filing. Subsequently, letters were received from the various groups as follows—

"I would like to thank you on behalf of the rest of the Form for showing and telling us so many interesting things that are happening in the Shire Offices—I am sure that we all enjoyed it very much."

MADAM MAWER'S SCHOOL

Piano playing, piano accordion, electric chord organ and pop singing. Full particulars may be obtained by phoning 381-1687, 9-11 a.m. and 4-9 p.m. Children and adults catered for. Fees payable by lesson or in advance if desired. Private tuition.

SPASTIC AID SOCIAL THIS FRIDAY

The usual monthly social evening, conducted by the Altona Spastic Aid Committee, will be held in the Youth Hall, Civic-pde., Altona, tomorrow night, Friday, October 27.

Admission of 50c includes supper and the opportunity to win a number of prizes.

Tickets for the giant Christmas Stocking being raffled to raise funds for the Chris-Lon Spastic Centre will be available for the last time in Pier-st. today (Thursday), Friday and Saturday.

A Street Stall in Pier-st. will be conducted by the Committee on Saturday, November 11. All goods may be left at the stall or at 9 Upton-st., Altona.

"Fiddler on the Roof"

After a 6-month season in Sydney, "Fiddler on the Roof" will open its Melbourne run at Her Majesty's Theatre this Saturday, October 28.

The box office response in Sydney has been the most outstanding since "My Fair Lady" and indications were that had the theatre been available, the production could have continued there for many more months.

"Fiddler on the Roof" is, of course, based on Sholom Aleichem stories by special permission of Arnold Perl, with book by Joseph Stein, music by Jerry Bock and lyrics by Sheldon Hornick. The original American production was presented on the New York stage by Harold Prince and the original New York production was directed and choreographed by Jerome Robbins.

The Australian production has Noel Smith as Musical Director, Choreography reproduced by Betty Pounder and the production directed by Fred Hebert. The cast assembled by J. C. Williamson's for "Fiddler on the Roof" has been acknowledged as one of the strongest and most capable, and authorities who have seen the production in England and America declare that Hayes Gordon as 'Tevye', the Dairyman gives the world's best performance in this role.

Brigid Lenihan plays 'Golde', Tevye's wife; Max Bruch plays 'Lazar Wolf' the Butcher; Margaret Christensen appears as 'Yente' the Matchmaker; Alton Harvey portrays 'Motel' the Tailor, whilst other well-known and greatly admired artists in the huge cast include Josephine Birmingham, Elaine Holland and Jennie Cullin (who plays Tevye's 3 eldest daughters), Michael Winter, Lloyd Cunningham, Mal Cormont, Geoffrey Sward, Josef Drewniak, Jeannie Boitry, Gordon Tolman and Rod Dunbar as 'The Fiddler'.

The story of "Fiddler on the Roof" is a warm, human document of those who lived in a small village in Russia just prior to the revolution. It has all the ingredients of good theatre—comedy, with just a small sprinkling of pathos to make the play human and believable, with a very exciting and melodious musical score which will long be remembered. Favourable numbers from the show include "If I Were a Rich Man," "Matchmaker," "Matchmaker," "To Life" and "Sunrise, Sunset."

Eisteddfod Awards to Locals

With the completion of the Horwell Eisteddfod students of speech and dramatic art teacher Mrs. Sue Nette, can now relax a little as the year of competition has come to an end.

In an interview with Mrs. Nette this week she said she was particularly pleased with the results she has had this year. She said that whilst speech was important in competition work the experience the child received in performing before an audience developed poise and self-confidence which would last in their lives if and when they were called upon to speak in public.

A new student to the competition field, Bruce Neyland, was successful in gaining second place in the 10 years and under own choice section.

Mrs. Nette's eight-year-old son, Simon, was successful once again, gaining three places in three sections—third place in the 10 years and under own choice, honourable mention in the 10 years and under test piece and honourable mention in the eight years and under test piece.

ST. EANSWYTHE'S LADIES GUILD

The next meeting of St. Eanswythe's Ladies Guild will be held at the home of Mrs. Lamb, 14 Cain-crt., Altona, on Wednesday, November 1.

The meeting will start at 8 p.m. and new members will be very welcome.

MARLOW-OWEN ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Marlow, of 80 Queen-st., Altona, have much pleasure in announcing the engagement of their only daughter, Yvonne Beryl, to Colin Rodney Owen, only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Owen, of Ceylon.

ST. LUKE'S FAIR ON FRIDAY

This Friday St. Luke's will hold its annual Fair in the hall near the corner of Blackshaws and Millers-rds., Altona North, beginning at 5.30 p.m.

A barbecued tea will be available, and there will be a wide range of new and secondhand goods for sale.

The Fair has been organised by the St. Luke's Ladies Auxiliary with the assistance of other organisations in the church.

The money raised will go into the St. Luke's Dedication Day Appeal for \$500 to meet current commitments.

CINE SHOWING AT CAMERA CLUB

An amusing night's entertainment was had by members of the Altona Camera Club's meeting last Friday night.

Cine films taken of club outings were shown and members also screened their home movies or holiday films.

There was a rather unique effort from one member, of a snow trip and beach trip double exposed on the one film. An aerial film, some amateur acting and several humorous scenes from the home movies all added to the fun and enjoyment of the evening.

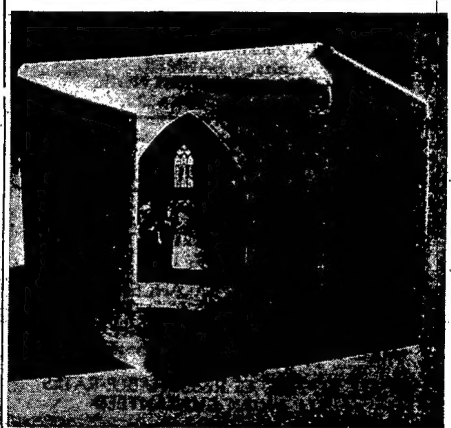
For the next club meeting on Friday, October 27, all members are requested to bring their cameras along.

Entries for the monthly competition, Black and White Prints or Colour Slides, are to be handed in this Friday also.

The competition theme of "Spring" should produce some good efforts from the members as there are any number of ideas which could be used for this.

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Full Report Called For on Vandalism

The Altona Shire Council has called for a full report and action on vandalism to public telephone boxes.

It has sent to the police a P.M.G. letter saying that telephone vandalism in Altona is "very high."

And it has called upon the P.M.G. to give more figures on how its "vandalism record" compares with other suburbs.

It agreed to the report going to the police on the motion of Cr. S. G. McIntosh.

It agreed to the matter being taken further with the PMG on the motion of Cr. G. den Dulk.

The manager of the PMG's metropolitan division had written to the council.

"Referring to your letter of August 21, concerning the provision of public telephones at a number of locations in the Shire of Altona, the matter has been the subject of a comprehensive investigation.

"In reviewing the requirements, the Post Office has given consideration to the factors mentioned by you, including the use of the facilities and the convenience of members of the public. Having regard to those installations which are already available and likely development in the areas concerned, it seems that two further units in Altona North could be justified.

"During the inquiries, however, a disturbing feature emerged in relation to the maintenance of the present facilities. This concerned instances where acts of vandalism have caused faults. In respect of 25 public telephones in Altona, there were 75 such happenings in a recent period of eight weeks whilst with the 12 public telephones at Altona North there were 45 separate occasions when an instrument was rendered inoperative by vandalism.

"These figures are very high and the Department is involved in heavy costs in effecting repairs. Naturally, the desirability of proceeding with the provision of any additional units in such circumstances requires

ALTONA SENIOR TENNIS TEAMS

Altona Tennis Club's senior teams for Saturday, October 28, are as follows:

A Reserve (1) No. 1 v. Kingsville, at Altona — M. Kelly, J. Kelly and R. Walker. G. Kelly, S. Adcock and G. Cronin. (Emergencies: M. Harrington and B. Mellington.)

A Reserve (2) No. 2 v. Sunshine VRI away — R. Turner, C. Turner and I. Harrington. B. Angus, J. Bourke and M. Harrington. (Emergencies: C. Trickey and L. Hutton.)

A Reserve (3) v. Roberta, at Altona — D. Campbell, A. Angus and B. Mellington. L. Hutton, M. Walker and G. Thomas. (Emergencies: T. Gunn and J. Trickey.)

B2 v. Diggers, away — D. White, G. Russell and J. Trickey. S. Morrow, M. Orchard and D. Stephenson. (Emergencies: W. Thomas and J. Walker.)

Players unavailable please notify the emergency and also Mrs. Harrington.

very careful consideration.

"Before a decision is taken in the matter I should very much appreciate the views of your council concerning the incidence of vandalism as it affects public telephones in the shire and whether any steps can be taken to effect an improvement.

FOUR FIRSTS TO ALTONA NORTH HIGH AT ATHLETIC MEET

Altona North High students scored four first placings at the All-High Schools Athletic Sports at Olympic Park last Saturday.

Five of the girls' events were won by athletes representing the Western Division Schools and four of these were from Altona North High.

Again Julie Robertson created a new record with a jump of 5ft. 2in. in the open high jump. She also holds records for under-14 and under-13 high jump events created in 1962 and 1964 at All-High Sports.

This year her fellow students, Rhonda Olcarn, equalled the under-14 record and won the event with a jump of 4ft. 9in. She came second in the long jump.

Karen Honeyman cleared 4ft. 8in. to win the under-15 high jump. She finished equal third in the long jump.

The under-13 long jump was won by Eileen Hendry, who covered 14ft. 3in.

Pat James finished second in the girls under-17 high jump with a leap of 4ft. 10in.

Six Altona North girls competed in the sports which have entrants from all high schools. The six girls won seven places — four firsts, two seconds and one third.

Altona North boys gained places in three events. David Holdsworth was only a yard behind the winner when he finished second in the boys open mile event.

John Hicks was third in the boys under-17 high jump. Geoffrey Rowe, who holds the school record, jumped into third place in the boys under-13 long jump.

The Western Division finished third in the aggregate. Eight divisions competed.

Another outstanding performance for the Western Division was by the Maribyrnong High under-16 boys' relay team. They broke a record which had stood since 1947.

Maribyrnong also produced the winners of the under-16 discus, Allen Evans, and 100 yards,

Murray Goldie.

St. Albans High won the under-15 boys' relay, and Braybrook High the under-16 shot putt.

Ken Hall, of Sunbury High, finished second for Western Division in both the under-17 880 yards and mile events.

DISASTER FOLLOWS DROUGHT, UNLESS

Records show that our worst bushfires have followed droughts; even without records, this should be evident to most of us.

We've had a drought; we're still experiencing it; the country is tinder dry. There will be disaster unless we are prepared to prevent it.

We've had our first warning, the loss of 2000 acres of the Brisbane Ranges near Geelong last month. There are months of hot, dry weather ahead of us.

What are you going to do to help prevent a disaster this summer? The Country Fire Authority can marshal its equipment and the unselfishness of its thousands of volunteers, but it can't marshal human emotions, human responsibilities. That's up to you and me, and the picnic party in the car ahead.

It is up to each of us to prevent bushfires this summer by exercising every care in the use of matches, cigarettes, barbecue fires, and by rebuking carelessness in others.

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ALTONA HIGH WINS SPORTS SHIELDS

The intermediate and senior shields were won by Altona High School at the Athletics Carnival for B section of the Western Division of metropolitan high schools, held at Olympic Park last Thursday.

Competing schools were Altona, Braybrook, Werribee, Sunbury, St. Albans and Flemington.

Altona's success was due to a team effort by the Athletic squad as a whole.

Consistency in filling places was much more a feature of the day than really outstanding performances. Points were picked up in almost every event. However some individual efforts are worthy of note.

Among the girls the following performed well:—

Elsie Poans, 1st open 440 yards.

Rosemary Stonyer, 1st open broad jump.

Jean Christie, 1st under 16 100 yards, 220 yards.

Christine Clark, 1st under 16 javelin and discus and 3rd in the high jump.

Roslyn Jensen, 2nd under 17 100 yards and 220 yards.

Among the boys Kevin Turner was the only Altona record breaker for the day.

He won the under 17 discus event with a throw of 106' 83". He also won the javelin and was third in the shot putt.

Jeremy Hunter was 1st in the open 880 yards and the mile.

Stuart Williams, 1st in the open 100 yards and 220 yards. John Male, 1st open discus. David Morgan, 1st Under 1440 yards.

Ross Ford, 2nd Under 1 100, 220 and 440 yards.

The thanks of the Athletic squad go to Miss Evans and Mr Harvey for their help during the preparation for the sports.

A memorable feature of the day was the strong support given to the Athletic squad by the rest of the pupils of the school.

Nearly all the school travelled to Olympic Park and the enthusiastic cheering lead by the Form IVC cheering squad urged the team to great effort.

LADY BOWLERS' DIAMOND JUBILEE

The Victorian Ladies' Bowling Association celebrated their Diamond Jubilee last week.

Instead of the usual pennant matches bowlers from all over Victoria played a series of fours.

Altona members enjoyed games played at various clubs:

On of the local rinks — Jan Douglas, skipper, Flo McDonald, Beryl Davis and Elaine Siphthorpe — won their section. The rink won four games in a row.

The local club was represented at the Jubilee Ball in St. Kilda Town Hall by Esme and Harold Martin and Jess and Bill Monkhouse.

The magnificent four tiered jubilee cake was cut by Mesdames Williams and McKibbin — two committee members of the VLBA who have held office for the longest period, 26 years.

RVBA president, Mr. J. McCann proposed the toast to the ladies, and president of the Ladies Association, Mrs. L. Franki, responded.

The floor show in the hands of Mr. Bill McCormack included guest artist, Margaret Nisbet, and demonstrations of ballroom dancing and Spanish and Latin American dancing.

President of the Altona Ladies, Mrs. Isla Probert, was unable to attend as she has been a patient in Hamilton-Russell House. Now home from hospital and making steady progress Mrs. Probert has her sister, Elvie and her husband, Clarrie, of Denilquin staying with her.

Also on the sick list is Moisie Blair. Bowlers wish her a speedy recovery.

Happy news last week for Roma and Jack Shaw was the arrival of their first granddaughter.

Should Elderly Citizens Change Name

The Junior Council has suggested that the Altona Elderly Citizens Club change its name to the Altona Senior Citizens Club.

It was one of the suggestions made at the Junior Council's meeting last Monday. The list was:

- Could a street light be erected at the bus stop in Grieve Highway? It appears that no pole is available at this bus stop.

- Could a "keep left" sign be erected at the roundabout in Grieve Highway at the corner of Blyth-st?

- Could the name "Altona Elderly Citizens Club" be altered to "Altona Senior Citizens Club"? A vote taken at the Junior Council meeting showed that Junior Councilors were unanimously in favour of this recommendation.

- The Junior Council recommended that the Altona Shire Council contact the elderly citizens people to ascertain their view point on this matter.

- When will play equipment be installed at Giffner Reserve?

- There is no open space on which children can play in the area surrounding the corner of Blackshaws-rd. and The

Broadway. The Junior Council inquired as to the possibility of the council purchasing land for a playground.

Students from Mount Sion Joseph have notified that the last four street trees planted in Rayner-st. have died. They are wondering if the council will consider planting a different type of tree in Rayner-st. in the hope that the new tree will be more suitable the type of soil in the street.

The following matter is reported to Cr. W. L. J. Croft for discussion with the bus proprietor, Mr. Sitch:—

"Could the Footscray to Altona bus be instructed to pick up students from St. Paul's College who catch the bus at normal bus stop? Last week the bus did not pick up students although it did stop to pick up a woman on one occasion. Approximately 25 students travel to and from Footscray to Altona bus."

SAFETY AWARD TO CHEMICAL PLANT

B.F. Goodrich-CSR Chemicals Limited has been named Chemical Plant of the Year by the Society of Chemical Industry of Victoria.

The plant, which handles large quantities of inflammable, corrosive and poisonous materials—some at high temperatures and pressures—received the award on the grounds of its safety record.

Each year the Society presents the award to a chemical plant which makes an outstanding contribution in one or more of the following fields—safety in a process, design in engineering, profitability, contribution to the economy, and safety record.

A member of the Altona Petrochemical Complex the B.F. Goodrich-CSR Company manufactures polyvinyl chloride resin (PVC).

PVC is a plastic material used in flooring, hoisting, wiring, shoe-soles and bottle manufacturing, as well as dozens of other products.

B.F. Goodrich-CSR have so far recorded 1005 days (817,000 man-hours) without a lost time injury and earlier this year received an award from the Australian Council of Employers' Federations for safety.

Plant manager, Mr. John Brewster said at the presentation last Thursday night that any chemical plant contained inherent hazards, but an understanding of these and proper planning prevented a hazard becoming a danger.

"My basic philosophy is that every man has a right to come to work and to go home uninjured," he said.

"To achieve this required senior management to establish the necessary attitude in the organisation, to train all personnel to accept this attitude, to supply all necessary equipment and to ensure that all are aware of their responsibilities.

"Above all it is important to ensure that no one can possibly remain ignorant of the hazards and the methods essential for safe working," he said.

"SMOG-FREE

ALTONA"

The following appeared in "Briefing" by John Hamilton in "The Age" on Monday, October 23—

"I received a pretty picture postcard from Altona yesterday. Plus a reproving letter from the shire secretary (Mr. James W. Waters).

"All because last week I suggested a list of song titles for a Melbourne song, which included A Smoggy Day in Old Altona.

"I must protest on the quotation of A Smoggy Day in Old Altona," writes Mr. Waters.

"Altona has no more smog than any other suburban area of Melbourne—the population of Altona is wonderful co-operation. Altona is proud of its area and from all industries, who themselves come together from time to time, together with council officers, to discuss the subject of air pollution and kindred matters, with a view to keeping such under control."

"All right, I'm sorry. Let's amend the title to read: 'A Sunny Day in Smog-free, Progressive Altona'."

ALTONA JUNIOR

TENNIS TEAMS

COMMENCE 9 a.m.

Boys Section (1) v

Diggers (away) —

J. Trickey, R. Snowling, C. Sutton, J. Wood; emerg. E. Valente.

Girls Section (1) v

Kingsville (Home) —

J. Walker, B. Walker, B. Sandilands, S. Kewon; emerg. L. Smith.

Boys Section (3) v

Youth Club at Spotswood —

E. Valente, R. Groves, J. Rosenboon, G. Crofts; emerg. A. Findlay.

Girls' Section (3) No. 1 v

Youth Club (Home) —

L. Smith, R. Webb, H. Shields, D. Crofts; emerg. J. Wise.

Girls' Section (3) No. 2 v

Kingsville (Away) —

J. Wise, Y. Robertson, L. Hyde, J. Youngie; emerg. J. Taylor.

Players unavailable please notify emergency, also Mr. G. Russell—65 8661.

Junior Practice will be held on Thursday, 4.30.

A working bee will be held at the courts this coming Sunday, 29th October, at 9.30 a.m.

All male members are requested to attend.

First Presbyterian Gymnastic Display

The Altona Presbyterian girls' gymnasium will present its first display tomorrow night, Friday, October 27, at the Petroleum Refineries (Australia) Pty. Ltd. Auditorium, starting at 7.30 p.m.

Fifty gymnasts aged from four years to 13 years will participate. Tickets will be available at the door.

The following afternoon the girls will present a concert to the Altona Elderly Citizens in their clubrooms in Sargood-st., and also provide them with afternoon tea.

THIRD AWARD AT UNION CARBIDE

For the third successive year the shipping department of Union Carbide has been awarded one of the Quarterly Safety Awards for achieving a 12-month period without a lost time accident.

Mr. R. Read, assistant works manager, commented that this was particularly commendable as the shipping department was quite a large group and exposed to a number of possible accidents by the nature of their work which required a great deal of materials handling. It was therefore very much to the credit of these men that they had developed a high degree of safety consciousness enabling them to work safely.

Mr. Ray Hodge, representing the shipping department, presented a cheque for \$50 to Mrs. Testa, president of the Altona Spastic Aid Society.

Mrs. Testa congratulated the men on their achievement and said that it gave the Altona Spastic Aid Committee a great deal of pleasure to feel that in receiving this financial support they were also receiving the moral support of local people, which gave them "confidence and hope" to carry on their work.

Mrs. L. Oakes, secretary of the Altona Spastic Aid Committee, spoke to the men about the work being done for the spastics at the Chis-Lon Centre from where she herself became a charter member eight years ago with a back brace of 11½ up to the present time when they were now able to cater for 85 spastics ranging in age from three to 30 years.

Their goal for the future was a Spastics Centre in Altona where spastics could reside, this would provide a place for parents to leave the children during perhaps family difficulties, sickness or even so that they could take a holiday, knowing that their spastic children would be well cared for during their absence.

It is good to know, Mrs. Oakes concluded, that whilst the men of the shipping department were enjoying a safe period they could spare a thought for those who were unable to think for themselves.

Mrs. Oakes also took the opportunity to thank the Union Carbide Social Club for the toys which they had recently donated, as a result of this gesture one little girl had received her very first birthday present.

Personnel of the shipping department who donated their award to the Altona Spastic Committee were Messrs. Pettit, Gravett, Young, Kearsley, Keohan, Hall, Reid, Hodge, Smalles, Innocenzi, Borg, Medal, Kacunic and Samson.

"Exodus of the Witnessess"

This week will see a general exodus of Jehovah's Witnesses from the Western Suburbs.

The reason? To attend their "Disciple Making" district assembly at the Gamber to be held October 26 to October 29.

Mr. W. Dennis, spokesman for the local congregation, said the Jehovah's Witnesses attend one annual and two semi-annual assemblies each year, thus following the same pattern as the ancient nation of Israel.

The purpose of these assemblies, said Mr. Dennis, is to "strengthen our religious unity."

Since Jehovah's Witnesses will not be in the district this coming weekend they will not be calling at your door with their customary house to house preaching.

LIFE SAVING CLUB MEETING

The general meeting of the Altona Life Saving Club was held on Tuesday, October 17, and was chaired by Mr. J. Byrne.

The secretary reported that quite a number of members had paid their fees.

Treasurer's report and the Royal Life Saving Society delegate's reports were received, followed by the Melbourne Suburban Beaches Association delegate.

It was noted that the football match at Monbulk was held on a purely social basis, therefore the trophy for this event was not competed for.

On Saturday, December 9, the MSBA are running an Under-14 Junior Beach Carnival and an invitation will be extended to South Eastern Beaches Association and Bright-Sands to compete.

An application is being made to the Royal Life Saving Society to hold the MSBA Championships at Middle Park on March 10, commencing at 2 p.m.

The Ladies Auxiliary stated that they are running a Christmas Hamper Special Effort.

The Chief Instructor reported that on Monday, October 23, after normal baths training, the baths have been booked for one hour for the examination of water safety and survival awards.

The club captain reported that all preparations are going ahead for the indoor carnival at the City Baths on Wednesday, November 1. There is to be a selection committee meeting on Wednesday, October 18.

The first-aid officer reported that a quantity of first-aid equipment has been ordered for the commencement of the season.

The Social Committee also reported on other activities including the cabaret and film night.

It was noted by Mr. Byrne that the Mildura Carnival would be held this season.

CARNIVAL DATES

The Carnival dates for the coming season have now been announced, and are as follows: Black Rock, December 17; Williamstown, January 3 (Under-18); Edithvale, January 14; Bonbeach, January 20 (Junior Championships); Rosebud, January 21; Mildura, January 29; South Melbourne, February 4 (first elimination); Frankston, February 11 (second elimination); Chelsea, February 18 (third elimination); Bonbeach, February 24 (Ross Kennedy Shield); Bonbeach, February 25; Carrum, March 3 (Championships); City Baths, April 3 (combined swimming championships).

The Altona Life Saving Club is encouraged by the large attendance of junior members at training so far this season.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir,

Through the columns of your paper I would like to register my disappointment (but certainly not surprise) with the extremely poor response to an appeal in the "Star" for jobs for a group of students saving up for an educational trip at the end of the examinations.

It is indeed a sorry state of affairs when public apathy reaches such a level that only one reply should be received. Perhaps it is worth informing the community that the same group of boys spent part of their May holidays cutting grass and wood free of charge for a number of elderly folk in the area, and that they are still doing this when the need arises.

They have given \$70 through the year from their pocket money to pay the expenses of an Indian orphan whom they have "adopted."

They helped in the sale of buttons for Capt. Warhurst on the Salvation Army button day. They are working hard with fund-raising efforts to raise enough money to pay the expenses of two Melbourne orphans whom they have invited to join them on their trip; and so on.

All this willingly, and yet the community is not prepared to do anything to help them judging by the response for their appeal for after-school or weekend jobs and/or donations towards the costs of the two orphan boys.

Perhaps during the next few days some people might contact me at the high school, or Mrs. Shields at the "Star."

Yours faithfully,
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Forty-nine buildings were erected without permits from the Altona shire office between March 1966 and this month, the shire council has been told by the building surveyor, Mr. A. Beech.

The buildings concerned were mainly garages, carports, sheds and other outbuildings. All have either been demolished or made to comply with the Regulations.

Buildings requiring Structural Details to be rectified numbered 70. All of the notices issued required from one to as many as ten items to be rectified during the construction of the building, and are inspected after the items have been rectified before further works proceed.

Building converted to Flats or Residential use were 17.

Mainly large garages have been converted into separate living quarters, by dividing the building into a number of rooms. These buildings have been equipped with cooking, bathing and laundering facilities of a poor standard, and the normal provision for light and ventilation to habitable rooms as well as fire separation between occupancies had not been complied with. These sub-standard building have been

made to comply with the plan and original permit issued.

Street Obstructions were 6. Orders issued to owners or builders requiring removal of debris or soil deposited on nature strip or footpath. All notices served were complied with.

Scaffolding Infringements—27.

Directions given to builders to bring scaffolding erected on the site into conformity with the regulations. These notices were all served on dwellings, shops or industrial buildings under construction.

A total number of 169 notices to comply with the Regulations have been served, and all orders have been carried out satisfactorily by the owners or contractors. As yet, it has not been necessary to institute legal proceedings to enforce compliance with any order.

● Save water by using cleaning agents, abrasive pads or brushes and lots of elbow grease when you clean.

● Save water by watering lawns and gardens thoroughly once a week. A light sprinkling every day wastes water because it only wets the top few inches and doesn't get to the roots.

**COMPANY ASKS
FOR FOOTPATH**

A plan to build a footpath in Burgess Rd. near Ark Rubber Industries is to be considered for inclusion in the council's estimates for next year.

The company had written to the council:

"In keeping with the F. & T. (Felt and Textiles of Aust. Ltd.) image throughout Australia, this Unit recently embarked on the tidying up and generally improving the appearance of our entire factory area and much has already been done to attain our objective. We are now in the process of tidying up the ground area surrounding our main factory buildings and feel that the extension of the concrete footpath along Burgess Road would contribute a great deal to our overall project and embellish the district generally which, I am certain, is the ultimate aim of your Council.

"We therefore, make formal application for the construction of approximately 147 feet of footpath, extending existing one to Corner of Clelland Road, and hereby undertake to provide funds to cover full cost of same if the Council sees fit to carry out this work immediately and reimburse us with its share of cost next year—this proposal being in line with a similar scheme undertaken by the Council when the existing footpaths were laid.

Thanking you for your kind attention to this matter and looking forward to your notification of Council's decision in the matter."

The Shire Engineer said the estimated cost of construction of 147' is \$1.60 per foot — \$117.60 to be met by the Council, \$117.60 to be met by the land-holder.

**COUNCIL TO SEE
"CATTLE YARD"**

The shire engineer, the building inspector and the council's staff and planning committee is to investigate a cattle yard in Maidstone St.

Cr. S. G. McIntosh told council "It's a disgrace." The council at its meeting last Monday night acted on a complaint by Slough Estates Australia Pty. Ltd.

They wrote to the council: "We wish to lodge an objection to the building of what appears to be a derelict structure right on Maidstone Street, opposite the main entrance to Altona Industrial Estate.

"As you know, Slough Estates has already made and will continue to make, substantial investment in the development of the Estate property.

"An essential part of our policy is that by means of aesthetic building design, landscaping, etc., the amenity of the area will be maintained at the highest possible level in the context of industrial development. This applies particularly to prestige developments planned for the Maidstone Street frontage of our Estate.

"The structure which has prompted this complaint is a contradiction to the effort Slough Estates is making and therefore we must request that an alternative location be found for the structure.

"A practical solution to the matter could be to arrange erection at a reasonable depth in from the frontage in a position closer to the railway line where it would be much less prominent to all concerned," the letter concluded.

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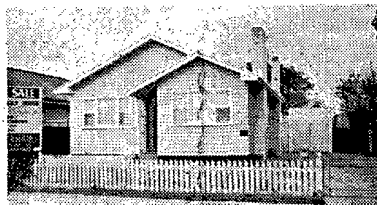
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Laverton Report

At the meeting of parents of the new Laverton North State School on October 18 a school committee was formed.

With the very able guidance of Mr. I. McArthur, head teacher, the office bearers were elected and installed in their "chairs". The list of committee members is as follows —

Mr. B. Cunningham, Pres.
Mr. W. Argyle, Sec.
Mr. N. Griggs, Treas.
Mr. G. Milne, V-Chairman.
Mr. T. Weaver, Mr. R. Nicholson, Mr. E. Saunders, Mr. C. Stringer, Mr. B. Greaves, Mr. N. Ellem, Mrs. R. Hawkins, Mrs. F. Gunn.

There can be a further two members elected to the committee by the Mothers Club.

Representatives of the Mothers' Club are expected to be present at the next committee meeting on the second Tuesday in November (14) at 7.30 p.m. sharp, and every 2nd Tuesday in the month.

Mr. McArthur addressed the meeting and spoke at length on the necessity for the School Committee and the Mothers Club to work in harmony with the one aim and to foster a friendship between parents and teachers, this being necessary for the future education of the children.

The President (Mr. B. Cunningham) officially invited Mr. McArthur to attend school committee meetings and requested his help and guidance.

All parents of children attending school age by the start of the new school year in 1968 are advised to contact Mr. McArthur, head teacher, Laverton North, for enrolment forms.

Please bring along a birth certificate, as this will facilitate the enrolling of your child. Please treat this matter as urgent.

I was quite surprised at the number of donors who are interested in schools.

To mention just a few, there was the lady who generously donated a full set of encyclopaedias. Other donations included sporting equipment, electrical goods, cups and saucers, etc.

Have you ever thought of giving to the school? I must confess, it never crossed my mind before but now I shall certainly be on the lookout for items such as sticky tape dispensers, footballs, books suitable for the school library, etc.

How about looking around your home for articles that may be useful.

The East Riding Councillors of Werribee Shire are now looking at the overhead crossing with some thought in mind as to the approaches from Lohse St. and Railway Ave. for the convenience of pedestrian traffic.

I was given to understand that this crossing would be finished within a couple of months; but that time has now elapsed and it does not seem any closer to completion.

There is no rushing these railway people, the job is well in hand, if not as speedily as we desire. I guess we just have to await their convenience to finish it, meanwhile we have to go around (to do the wrong thing and cross the lines).

Talking to Mr. McDonald, of Alma Ave., gave me another insight on the one can get from the Board of Works if you're not careful.

Apparently the Board came along and dug up his nature strip some time ago and did not replace the lawn as it was prior to the job being done.

He wrote to them asking what they were going to do about it. He had cleared the strip once and did not feel inclined to go through the process of doing it again.

I received a letter from them saying they were going to fix it but that was TWO YEARS AGO and they have not fixed it yet," he said. Crs. B. Jackson, and Gibson decided to look into the matter as soon as time permits.

★ ★ ★
Anyone want one secondhand used 35 mph sign? Big joke at the "Top End."

★ ★ ★
The Australian Air League started off with a big bang. Enrolments were as many as 50 boys, and 37 girls on the first nights within the age 10-17 years.

Mrs. Williams, acting O.C. for Laverton said that this is a tremendous response and "the young air leaguers" are really keen. She added that the Air League still requires people over the age of 18 years to be enrolled as officers, and adults to handle the administration side of the organisation.

The girls are under the very watchful eyes of Squadron Sgt. Sue Williams and Flight Sgt. Stefani Smith both from Altona.

Any enquiries regarding enrolling children in the Air League can be made at the residence of Mr. G. Milne, 7 Jones Court, who is the Warrent Officer of the boys' night, or any Tuesday night for girls, Wednesday night for boys at the Memorial Hall.

★ ★ ★
To those interested in the results of the fete held at the Armstrong St. school, on Oct. 7, the receipts to hand indicate that a total of \$715 was taken.

The Mothers' Club secretary (Mrs. Calaher) said "There are a few bills to pay but all in all we did a very good job, and all the helpers deserve a great deal of credit." I agree.

★ ★ ★
The Laverton Basketball Club, recently formed, has been entered in the Kingsville night competitions.

In their first two matches they have drawn one and won one game. Two of the three Laverton teams being coached by Mr. J. Mahasi, are under strict training for the coming season.

They are very confident of greater successes as the season goes on. Training is being held at the Armstrong St. S.S. every Saturday, at 2 p.m. The Club's secretary has written away for a constitution and affiliation with the Basketball Association of Victoria.

Mrs. Anton, of 5 Whittaker Ave. (who incidentally is President of the Mothers Club, Laverton North), was one of the instigators, and is now Organiser for the Club.

She said today, "We feel that competition is the answer to keeping the youth of today playing an active part in a growing community. We need at least six teams in and around Laverton playing competitions."

How about it girls? Feel like "assing around the ball? Then you know where to go but you had better hurry, teams are filling up rapidly.

★ ★ ★
At the instigation of our Laverton Crs. we were honoured to be recently visited by none other than the Traffic Commissioner himself, Mr. J. Thorpe.

Having availed himself of our hospitality he decided to circumnavigate the area looking at the positioning of some of our signs. I am certain that now we will be able to detect a difference in their placing.

I understand that our Ser. Constable Wilson was on the "Safari" with them, and I know that he has some definite views on traffic offenders.

The 35 m.p.h. sign that was one positioned on Old Geelong Rd. (nearly opposite Fitzgerald Rd.) in my opinion should never have been taken away, but there I go, putting ideas into the heads of the powers that be.

Let's hope that soon there will not be any need for anyone to suggest anything to anyone,



What's Biting?

Reports are still coming in of good snapper catches but as yet no one has brought along proof of their catch to enable them to enter in the competition for the heaviest snapper caught before the end of November.

The prize for the heaviest fish caught is 500 yards of nylon line, donated by Ken Kim, local sports store proprietor.

Mal Tisdale was reported to have landed a few snapper, the largest tipping the scale at 10lb., last Saturday morning.

The big snapper at present being caught have shown a distinct preference for coula fillets, and with the Bay being full of these fish at the present time, bait is no problem.

Also, reports have come in of some good sized whiting being hooked off the Western Shore, which appears to indicate an early and good whiting season this year.

A final reminder to anglers that to be in the snapper competition proof of the catch must be given to Ken Kim at his Pier-st. Sports Store, or brought to the "Star" office.

Weekend fishermen can phone 65-8277 (after hours 65-8575) with reports of their catches for inclusion in these columns.

TIDE TABLE

High and low tides at Williams-town are as follows—

	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
October	7.42	6.34	12.50	1.33
25 Wed.	8.16	7.09	1.20	2.06
26 Thurs.	8.50	7.51	1.54	2.40
27 Fri.	9.29	8.42	2.33	3.17
28 Sat.	10.17	9.48	3.20	4.41
29 Sun.	11.12	11.13	4.16	5.02
30 Mon.	—	12.11	5.27	6.19
31 Tues.	12.43	1.08	6.52	7.41

ALTONA MUSIC SOCIETY

The Altona Music Society requires the services of a person interested in music who has the ability to act as a co-ordinator and producer for live performances by the Altona Music Society for the choir and orchestra.

Would anyone interested in this position please contact Mrs. R. Keeshan, secretary, 69 David-st., Altona.

The teenage dance held in the Youth Hall, Civic-pde., on October 15, got away to a good start. The next Teenage Dance will be held on Sunday, October 28, from 8 p.m. till 11 p.m. Donation is 50c and all are welcome. Roll up all you young dancers for a good night's entertainment.

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★ ★ ★
Anyone want a swarm of bees? There has been a "real mob of them" on Mrs. Warren's fence for a week, and regardless of all the "shoo-ing" they refuse to budge.

Mrs. Warren and neighbours have rung up a number of apiarists who refuse to come unless they are paid a fee. "This in my opinion is blackmail for they can keep the bees, and they want paying to take them away," said one man I spoke to about them. I would say that a swarm of bees can be claimed by anyone who wishes to collect them.

I don't think there is any way of branding them, but, in this, I may be wrong. However, the fact remains that if you want a swarm of bees removed you have to pay anything up to \$14.

★ ★ ★
(P.S.: I asked Willie the Wag how one could get rid of a swarm of bees and he said, "Just look them straight in the eye and say 'schylykhtecv cypnetyv'." "Will this get rid of them?" I asked. "Well, let me put it to you this way," he said "If someone said it to you, wouldn't you BUZZ off smartly?" HA! HA!

★ ★ ★
More Next Week —
"PROG."

Snake Killed Near Laverton

His first snake for the season was caught by Mr. R. G. Kenyon, of Laverton, last Monday morning.

He killed the 3ft. tiger snake he found in the garage of his home on the Point Cook-rd., near the transmitter station.

Last year he killed several snakes, including the one found in the monument to Werribee, which is in his backyard.

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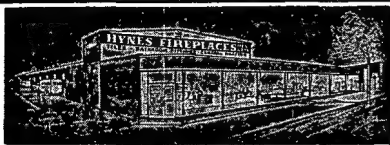
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SHIRE OF WERRIBEE

TEMPORARY CLOSURE OF AVIATION ROAD,
LAVERTON, AT RAILWAY CROSSING

Because of railway works on the duplication of the Melbourne-Geelong railway line, the Railways Department has requested the closure of the road at Aviation Road crossing at Laverton. Notice is hereby given that the said road will be closed on Sunday, October 29, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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BOWLERS AGAIN
SUCCESSFUL

Again the Altona Bowling Club kept up its standard of wins, having three teams out of four on the winning side last Saturday afternoon.

The weather last weekend was conducive for bowls and all bowlers must have been satisfied with their games.

The following are results of penman matches—
Altona No. 1 d. Heidelberg No. 3, 102-77.—McNeillage, B. Harrison, R. Don, Mather: 28-21; Whitmore, A. Hill, Nielsen, Malloy: 20-20; R. Douglas, D. Nettleton, Carlton, Fisher: 28-21; Stenham, McDonald, Mitchell, Russell: 26-15.

Altona No. 2 lost to Flemington No. 4, 90-115.—Martin, Richards: in, Condon, Walsh: 23-30; Webster, Williams, F. Douglas, Watson: 14-32; Blair, O'Donnell, Jamerson, L. Cox: 20-25; Crofts, Paul, Deegan, Flynn: 33-28.

Altona No. 3 d. Port Melbourne No. 4, 104-79.—Craig, Neal, Bromley, T. Burke: 44-14; Thorncroft, G. Harris, Franks, McMahon, Oliver: 18-18; Anglis: 28-16; Oart, J. Clark, dress, L. Smith, J. Cox, Carr: 14-31.

Altona No. 4 d. ICI No. 3, 109-95.—Marshall, L. Nettleton, H. Harris, Roach: 22-20; B. Nicholls, D. Nichol, Pugsley, Griffiths: 18-28; McKellar, Snowden, Bougoure, Abberton: 26-16; Bartolo, Stocker, Eyre, Gore: 43-31.

NEXT GAMES

The games for October 28 are as follows—

No. 1 team play Richmond Union (3) away; No. 2 team are at home to Moonee Ponds (4); No. 3 team are away to Footscray RSL; No. 4 team play Ormond Park (3) at home.

VISIT BY WONTHAGGI

The Altona Club were most happy to have the yearly visit of the Wonthaggi Club to play mixed rinks at Altona last Sunday. Some 40 members and associates travelled up from Wonthaggi by bus and enjoyed a most pleasant day.

Mixed rinks were played and the winning rinks from each club were as follows—
Wonthaggi: G. Pugsley, R. Thompson and G. Huntly;

ALTONA PIGEON
RACING

FIRST DUBBO (420 Miles)
Altona Pigeon Racing Club entered the 1st Dubbo (420 miles) event on Saturday and Altona results are as follows:

1st: R. and R. J. Richardson, 1012.7 yards per minute; 2nd: J. McKee, 998; 3rd: R. Mizzi, 989; 4th: J. Walsh, 901.

R. and R. J. Richardson were 14th in the Western Section of the Open Federation.

10-PIN BOWLING
SEMI-FINALS

Results of the first semi-finals played by the Central Hotel Ladies 10-Pin Bowling League, played at Footscray Bowl on Monday, October 23, are as below—

TOP FOUR

M. & D. Homes d. Roberts Nurseries 2-1.—High Games (HG): Joan Thompson (RN), 174; Bon Nonne (M&D), 161. Delmans d. Brobergers Chemist 2-1.—HG: Pat Griffiths (BC), 137; Betty Morgan (D), 161.

LOWER FOUR

Loys Lemonade d. Watts Stores 3-0.—HG: Jeanette Beales (LL), 134; Ida Shepherd (WS), 130. 7X Beverages d. Central Hotel 3-0.—HG: Grace Copland and Jean Matthews (7X), 148; Eileen Matthews (CH), 146.

In next Monday's matches Roberts Nurseries play Delmans and 7X Beverages meet Watts Stores. These games should prove very interesting and once again good luck to all the girls.

Altona: N. Gleeson, Edna Beyer, W. Condon and F. Nielsen.

The president of the Altona Club, Mr. T. Burke, welcomed the visitors and hoped that the annual competition would continue and that both clubs would benefit by mutual friendships.

When the Wonthaggi members were leaving for home in their bus all the Altona members and many affectionate farewells associates were beside the bus were witnessed.

Undoubtedly this was a climax to a wonderful day.

WESTERN SUBURBS
DARTS NEWSBRISTOL DARTS
PREMIERS

Last Monday night at the Altona Working Men's Club, Bristol Hotel once again took out the honours by defeating Newport in the Western Suburbs Darts Association premiership.

This is the second year in a row that Bristol has won this event and each player will receive a blazer.

SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIPS

Bernie Eckstein (Bristol) defeated Terry Rogers (Seaholme) in the final of the 1967 singles championships 3-2.

DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIPS

Charlie Neal and Cliff Holton (Goodrich) became the new doubles champions when they defeated the "hot" favourites—Ron Bailey and Alan Easdon (Seaholme).

STATE FOURS

Last Sunday at the Altona Working Men's Club Western Suburbs were narrowly defeated in a play-off for the runners-up against Melbourne League in the 1967 State Fours Championships.

Mountain League retained the title with a one point lead over Melbourne.

LADIES CHAMPIONSHIPS

Next Monday at the Altona Working Men's Club the Association will be conducting the Ladies Singles, Doubles and Mixed Doubles Championships.

What, in early thoughts, was intended to be a small night for the wives and friends of registered players, has "snowballed" into a big night, and it could possibly take two Monday nights to complete.

This is very encouraging as the Association would like to see ladies teams competing next season.

1st ALTONA THIRD
IN CUB SPORTS

1st Altona Cubs came third in the overall total in the Western Suburbs Scouts and Cubs Sports last weekend.

Many thanks to the boys and parents who came to the sports. Especially the boys who competed. They all did a wonderful job.

Congratulations to 9th Footscray on winning the Scouts Section.

1st Altona successes were due to the following—

John Putkunz (sprint), Paul Grant (sprint), Stephen Fosket (in both 220 yards and broad-jump), Tommy Collings, Alan Howie, Gary Putkunz, and of course the Cubs in the Novelty Race—Robert McCauley, Ross Bawden, Mark Birkett, Douglas Griffiths, Nigel Mason and Peter Harrison.

BONFIRE NIGHT will be held at the Pines on Saturday, November 4, at 6 p.m.—friends too. Any rubbish you have to get rid of will be collected. Contact J. Mason, 36 Fenfield-st., Altona.

The BOTTLE DRIVE will be held on Saturday, October 28, from 9 a.m., with 1st and 4th Altona Scouts combining.

DONATIONS for the Christmas Hamper is wanted from each Scout and Cub please (no matter how small), to be sent to the meetings in the next fortnight, or a note naming your donation.

FASHION PARADE

The Fashion Parade will be held on October 31. All tickets and money to be returned as soon as possible.

Don't forget, if you don't know a Scout, tickets are available at Altona Dry Cleaners in Pier-st. for 60c. All very welcome.

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To be drawn at 8 p.m. on December 19th, 1967, at Kooringal Golf Club, Altona.

Results published "Altona Star" — 21st December, 1967.

Consent of Attorney-General given 12/9/67 for sale of tickets in Altona from 9th October, 1967, to 8th December, 1967.

K. G. Wilson, Hon. Sec.

C. R. Trickey, Hon. Treas.

News Around Town

Freemans-rd.—Excavation of the road bed commenced at the southern end on October 9. Excavation of the road bed for the base course is proceeding.

Lockey pavilion on Grant Reserve.—

The construction of brick wall is in progress. Welcome sign in Millers-rd. The box frame portion of the wall is being strengthened to prevent distortion by strong winds.

Hafler Reserve.—A pipe and rail fence was erected along the Chambers-rd. front of Ginifer Reserve.

First, Second, Third and fourth. south of Mason-st., between Ave. and Hobbs-st. east Fifth-ave., Ronald-ave., and Alder-ave. north of McIntosh-st. Private Street Scheme No.

Excavation of road beds and spreading of crushed rock the base course was completed. Construction of kerb and gullies is in progress. Between Rosala and Mitten-aves. between Blackshaws-rd. and Ave., and Glade-ave. between Freemans and Chambers-rd. Private Street Scheme No.

Leveling and soiling of nature is in progress.

Alvin-st., Morrow-st. and K-pde. and Palm-ave. between Maidston and Galvin-sts. Private Street Scheme No. 94—Final surfacing with bituminous concrete was completed. Between Russell and Robin-sts., Emerald Lark and Kookaburra-sts., e-ave., Somers-pde., Cobham Finch-sts. and Bell-ave. Private Street Scheme No. 96—Abolishing of the crushed rock base course with cement about to be undertaken.

ALTONA CYCLISTS WIN TROPHIES

At Cassar, Christine Behend Wayne Sorrell won trophies at West's pedal club rally at Preston.

The Under-5's event was won by young Altona rider, Deborah Bell. Trophies were awarded to Cassar, Caro and Jeff Be-Mandy Drame, Neil Flower Harold Wilson.

It is Sunday, October 29, practice will commence at 11 a.m. over Pedal results for October are 125, 46 and 15.

ALTONA CRICKET CLUB ROUNDUP

The age of automation is us, even on the cricket field. It seems, it has been stated that the Club should be a Bowling Machine.

Many kinds of "horrific" positions can be visualised, opposing the "thing" designed as a sort of Frankenstein entity, on a diet of crickballs, eventually taking the life of the whole team who are reduced to sitting idly on the sidelines with oil and spanners in place of hands. At least the club won't insist on it turning to practice in "whites" should gladden Stan Heatheart.

Howard and Ken Wiri are carrying out a survey of the Club members with a view to determining how members would be interested in wearing Club Reffer's, Blazers, Ties, Bodgees and Clips, this will enable the committee to estimate number of items likely to be required and the popular choice. Good News! The Ladies' Club will provide those desiring hot dogs and hamburgers every week from now on. Not being on first name terms with the ladies and errands made last week in regard that Mrs. Mandie has been elected President it should have read Mrs. Wyn Scholes, apologies then—BATMAN

WIN FOR ALTONA IN TABLE TENNIS

Round five of the Western Suburbs Table Tennis Association summer pennant, in progress this week, marks the first phase, and each team has now played all the opposing teams in the grade. Premiership possibilities are now starting to show out.

Kevin Lambert mastered three class opponents in the Altona-Footscray encounter in B1. He defeated L. Fox, R. Ross and W. Sivew in singles, also shared in a winning doubles, to complete a brilliant night's effort.

Altona surprised Footscray and won comfortably 3-3.

Tony Vitale, a consistent hitter, won two, and Frank Bourchier won one for Altona.

Centre team in B2 took revenge on Altona (R. Neville, S. Hayes, H. Hayes) and ended up winning well at 10-1. However, Altona played much better than the score indicated, with a number of close games.

Beaten in A Grade, Robert Bodington Pty Ltd enjoyed better success in B3. They drubbed Laverton (I. McQuillan, J. McVeigh, M. McGavin) to the tune of 9-2. Laverton impressed with two sound wins for Laverton.

C Grade highlight was the clash between Grieve Highway (Neil Wynn, Gordon Lewis, Eric Milner) and Albright & Wilson. With Gordon Lewis in devastating form, Grieve won an interesting encounter 7-4.

Grieve Highway was also successful in C2. Ron Cook, Lance Cunningham, and Ron McCullagh defeated Williamstown Colts 8-3.

PROMOTION

In keeping with the tremendous progress made everywhere, table tennis is now expanding its publicity into TV, radio and the Press. Last bulletin to hit the market is a publication entitled "Table Tennis News." It is allied with soccer and tennis sports features and is on sale at all newsagents and bookstalls for 15c a copy.

This publication is edited at the mammoth Victorian Table Tennis Headquarters, where there are 45 tables under one roof. This is the biggest centre in the Southern Hemisphere and, somewhat naturally, the mecca of the champion players in the State, plus thousands of would-be champions.

The local centre in Garden-st. Williamstown, has eight tables, and such is the growing interest in the sport that, quite frequently, all tables are booked and it is not possible to find a place for more clubs and players could be accommodated.

Intending clubs and players are invited to call at the centre every evening of the week, if interested in playing this modern and healthy sport.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir,

In answer to "Prog." wanting information about the "Matchbox." The Laverton Progress Association was formed by local residents on September 14, 1921.

At the inaugural meeting held at the Laverton school in the town at the corner of Lime-ave. and Kiaora-st. about 50 people joined the Association.

Some of these original members are still with us, and still have the original meeting books. The first decision was that it was necessary to have a hall. Many people gave donations of all kinds, including a donation from one woman of a block of land. The Association bought the adjoining block to ensure a site large enough for a hall.

While the hall was being planned the people were busy raising funds. Drags were hired to take everyone to Werribee and Truganina. Halls for dances and socials and concerts, leaving at 3 a.m. to return home.

Bazaars and duck races were held. At the second meeting of the Association it was decided to name the proposed hall "Laverton Memorial Hall." Finally the hall, the pride and joy of the town, was built and finally opened by the late Hon. J. H. Lister, MHR, on July 28, 1923.

A special effort in the form of a quest was run to make the final payment on the hall. As the years went by, the old hall became too small for the growing population and was thus referred to as the "Matchbox."

Early in 1964 the hall was sold and taken out of our town to be replaced by the new Memorial Hall which was opened in December, 1964.

Yours sincerely,

OLD COG.

WESTONA HAS 19 WINNERS

At the weekly meet at Newport Oval last Saturday the Westona Little Athletics had the terrific tally of 19 firsts.

This effort reflects great credit on coach Mr. Mark Schnyder.

Top performers for the morning were Glen Rohleder with wins in the 100 and 400 metres. Neil Totney—100 and 400 metres and the outstanding effort by Gail Rohleder who in winning the 100 metres for girls equalled the fastest time run by any boy for the morning.

Gail also won the 400 metres.

At present there is a lack of officials for the Saturday morning meetings and anyone who feels they would like to help would be of great assistance. The manager Mr. Geo. Nevitt, 21 Harrington St., Altona West will be only too pleased to answer any enquiries.

The next committee meeting is to be held at Mr. Spence's residence at 8 p.m., Thursday, October 26.

GOOD DAY FOR YACHT CLUB

Last Saturday was another good sailing day with the wind, a southerly, maintaining a steady 18 m.p.h.

Racing was somewhat marred, as about one end of the fleet did not pay sufficient attention to the course as laid by the sailing committee. They missed a mark of the course and so were disqualified.

In the Moth class all starters were disqualified and in the G.P.14's only one boat remained.

This week's race was a stern-chaser and a word of explanation may be in order here.

In the usual yacht race, all entrants start together. At the finish, the elapsed time of each finisher is adjusted according to his handicap. It is possible with this method for the last boat over the line to be the winner of the race.

In a stern-chaser each entrant starts according to his handicap, with the slower boats away first.

It is the handicapper's ambition to have the entire field charging down to the finish in line abreast. First boat over the line is the winner.

First away was Sandra Kark sailing her father's boat Kobor. However it was just not Sandra's day, and things went wrong from the start until finally Kobor turned bottom up and Sandra was forced to retire.

The Heron and Hornet races provided close finishes and results were:

HERONS

Stelynko — Bruce Bulmer, 119.75 mins; Banskhee — Peter Harvey, 121.55 mins; Andiamo — Groome Blunt, 121.57.

HORNETS

Marion II — A. Robertson, 141.15 mins; Un-named — K. Robertson, 141.97; Laphil — E. Phillips, 142.06. The only G.P.14 to finish was:

Whitstable — Bob Smith.

SUMMER DARTS SCORES

Following are the results of matches played last Thursday, October 19, in the Western Districts Darts League—

Bristol Rovers d. Plough A 6-3. Prince Albert A d. Sunshine RSL 6-3. Plough B d. Prince Albert B 6-3. Goodrich lost to Exchange 5-4.

The fixtures for next Thursday, October 26, matches will be as follows—

Plough A v. Prince Albert A. Sunshine RSL v. Bristol Rovers. Exchange Hotel v. Plough B. Prince Albert B v. Goodrich.

Lapidary Club For Altona?

A lapidary club may be coming to Altona. Such a club is for people who are interested in collecting, polishing and displaying semi-precious stones.

The council's Parks and Foreshores committee is examining a letter from Mr. J. Dean, president of the Western Suburbs Lapidary Club.

He wrote to the council:

"I wonder if you would contact the Altona Council on behalf of the 'Western Suburbs Lapidary Club.' We are at present using a small shed in South Kingsville as a Club room, and instruction work room. This Club is now in its second year and was formed to cater for people on 'this side of the Yarra,' and is still the only Club that does so.

We are now in the position where the present facilities are too small, and we require larger rooms. Would your Councilors favour a family Club of this nature in Altona, and could they assist in the building of suitable club rooms. If so, what form of assistance could they offer?

If the Council wishes to build themselves, and retain ownership, the Club would be prepared to pay rental.

I believe with assistance of that sort, the number one club of Victoria could be this side of the Yarra, and in Altona.

For the benefit of anyone who does not know about this world-wide and growing fast hobby of Rock Hounds—these clubs cater for families with lectures, slides and field trips, in the collection of rock and gem stones, and their further methods of cutting and polishing into items for either show case or wearable jewellery.

The collecting areas of bushland or sea shore are also generally ideal for family picnics.

As an illustration of the spirit of goodwill which is fostered by rock hounds, this club is going by invitation of the Warragarra club, to fossic on a claim they hold by mining law.

So gentlemen, what can you do for us? A meeting could be arranged for further discussion. (P.S. All club positions are honorary. There are no paid officials.)"

ST. MARY'S GOOD EFFORT

A tremendous effort was put up by the children on Saturday, 21st October. They gained 21 1st placings and many 2nd and 3rd in track event heats.

One field event only to hand—Girls' High Jump (9 yrs.), which was well won by S. Sweeney. The jumping by tiny Y. Camilleri was a pleasure to watch. Congratulations to Yvonne!

Also J. Broadley and R. Magnabosco must be complimented for their good wins in the 400 metres and special mention for P. Curran and G. Sullivan for their courageous efforts.

All of the children really tried and are looking to bigger and better results.

Other 1st place getters:—50 Mtrs. (Girls 9 and 10 yrs.): J. O'Connor, C. Arnold, L. Rose, S. Sweeney, T. Angus. 100 mtrs. (Girls 9 and 11 yrs.): A. Fielden, S. Sweeney, C. Williams, H. Arnold, J. O'Connor.

100 Mtrs. (Boys 9, 10, 12 yrs.): J. Broadley, P. Curran, G. Archer, G. Sullivan, R. Lang-an, S. Penfold, A. Hutcheon, W. Gelpin, F. Magnabosco, M. Quinn.

KOORINGAL GOLF SCORES

SATURDAY, 21st OCTOBER
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SUNDAY, 22nd OCTOBER
Professionals Competition: Bogey — A. Saunders, plus 4; D. Brown, plus 3.



SHIRE OF ALTONA

SPECIAL ORDER TO BORROW

LOAN No. 68 — \$100,000

Notice is hereby given that at the Ordinary Meeting of the Council of the Shire of Altona held on Monday, October 9, 1967, it was resolved:—

"THAT the Council of the Shire of Altona borrows the principal sum of One Hundred Thousands Dollars secured by a charge over the general rates of the municipality such sum to be raised by the grant of a mortgage in accordance with the provisions of the Local Government Act 1958.

1. The maximum rate of interest to be paid is \$5.875 per centum per annum.
2. The purpose for which the loan is to be applied is—Private Streets Construction.....\$100,000
3. The period of the loan shall be forty years.
4. The loan shall be repaid by the establishment and accumulation of a sinking fund pursuant to the provisions of Section 428 (a) of the Local Government Act 1958, by provisions out of the municipal fund of an amount of \$434.32 in each year during the period of the loan.
5. Interest shall be payable at the office of the Superannuation Board, Commonwealth of Australia, Canberra, A.C.T., on the first days of June and December in each year during the period of the loan. The first interest payment shall be made on the first day of June, 1968.
6. Such moneys shall be repayable at the office of the Superannuation Board, Commonwealth of Australia, Canberra, A.C.T., or at such other place or places as the Board may, from time to time, require.

and further, that confirmation of this Order be made an Order of the Day for the Council Meeting to be held on November 13, 1967."

JAMES W. WATERS,
Shire Secretary.

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Free bus leaves corner Pier and Blyth Streets, Altona, at 8 p.m. (also stops Maidstone Street and Laverton).



By RON COLEMAN.

A LETTER FROM ADELAIDE

It seems hard to believe that this page is over a year old and people are still reading it. More incredible is the fact that people hundreds of miles away are avid readers of "Stars, Saints and Sinners."

Many interstate and overseas families have the "Altona Star" sent to them by relatives living in Altona, whilst others may come across "S.S.S." in the newspaper that wraps their fish and chips or vegetables.

Not so long ago we received a letter from England, complaining about the spelling of Englebert Humperdink's name and now a letter from Adelaide complaining about the write up on South Australia's fair city by local yokels, Ian (Throb) Roberts and Bob (Neville) Chamberlain.

The letter comes from ex-Altona girl Gwyneth Price, who writes—

"Hi there, all you swinging Altona-ites!

"As an ex-Altona-ite (my family sends the "Altona Star" to me to keep me up on the latest Altona news) I was horrified to read a report on the Adelaide Scene in the September 21 issue.

"One must remember that although Adelaide is a 'city of churches' it is also a 'city of pubs.' We have plenty of dances and discos. For example, this weekend (October 7, 8 & 9) is a long weekend and as well as the usual dances tonight (Saturday) there will be a big dance starting at one minute past midnight on Monday morning. Each Sunday night the dance in town is absolutely packed with gyrating bodies.

"As for Adelaide being behind in the fashion scene, perhaps the two lads (Throb and Nev) did not walk down Rundle-st. at the right time. Adelaide girls aren't ashamed to show a bit of leg, or to wear bright, 'way out' gear. Here in Adelaide we have quite a few 'Mod' shops, where one can buy brightly coloured garb. Adelaide even has its own 'Hippie Shop' where 'flower children' may buy robes to suit their own taste. This shop has a giant, psychedelic pink lantern (reminiscent of Carnaby-st.) decorating its front.

(RON'S NOTE: Hippies are history now.)

"Adelaide has its own swing, teen-age show, 'In Time,' compared by SAS-10's Noel O'Connor—a real swinger. During the past few months, 5KA has held three great 'Big Beat Spectaculars.' Local and interstate talent was presented to hordes of swinging Adelaide-ites.

"The 'Love-in' held at Adelaide's recent Royal Show was a publicity stunt which resulted in about 20 or 30 supposed Hippies tramping around the flower pavilion smelling and admiring the flowers, the 'flower people' could do no more than this as

they were watched closely by the police and probably didn't fancy the idea of spending the night in a cold cell for causing a disturbance.

"Adelaide has talent, for sure, but here we don't have the facilities to compete with Melbourne's psychedelic discos which attract groups like moths. Perhaps if someone was willing to invest a little money in Adelaide's disco scene, we would have more to offer here.

(RON'S NOTE: I will ring Graham Geddes tomorrow.)

"But, please, please, don't say that Adelaide-ites are not swingers.

"I hope to come back to Altona at Christmas. I'm looking forward to it.

"P.S.: I would like to join 'Stars, Saints and Sinners.' I love Altona and miss it a lot."

FIVE IN THE 'JAM'

There are now five members in the local group called "Handsome Brown-eyed Jam." Recently rhythm guitarist John Harris left the group by mutual agreement.

John, an original member of the group that was previously called "The Kull," helped form the group with Wayne Ford. He shifted to Altona from Sunshine about 18 months ago and he was introduced to Altona's dynamic drummer by enthusiastic fans of Wayne.

Wayne and Peter Bleazby are the only originals besides bass man Graham Griffith.

Jimbo (Butterfield) McEwan and George, the lead guitarist, were latecomers, but they have more than proved their value.

I believe the boys have a cute little promoter who has a way with disco managers. Naturally the promoter is female.

"The Jam" will be hot contenders at Altona's "Battle of the Sounds."

Gossip, gossip, gossip. There's so much going on I feel like having a nervous breakdown.

The Ewans/Throb caper is now over and the partnership of Tas and Babs has been dissolved.

Stewy advises that he is going strong and AILEEN needs a bit of confidence.

Word has it that Throb was pretty battle-scare when he arrived back from Sydney.

Apparently nothing on the Sydney scene was worth reporting and in any case Ian Livingstone has been doing the job pretty well in the "Sun" on Mondays.

Free drinks at Footscray Bowl? I wouldn't know, ask Nashville Noel.

The Phantom Ferret figures he rates a mention for his dance on the stage at "Bus Stop" a fortnight ago. Apparently he put the girls to shame and so they had to remove him.

Denise killed a 5½ft. brown snake recently.

We had a good thing going, didn't we Ian?

Gerry Humphries is running a big dance at "The Catcher" every Sunday afternoon.

Will Gerry return to Jazz now that the Loved Ones have split?

I don't think anyone can be sure if the Mamas and Papas are splitting up for good.

But one thing is certain, Scott MacKenzie has shed his Hippie robes.

The next single from Jimi Hendrix will be "Little Miss Love."

Lynne Randall and the Bee Gees flying home soon.

Johnny Young should make it back in time for Christmas.

Robbie Snowden is 19.

Stewy will be interested to learn that Festival have signed on Bay City Union.

Tony Caball (ex-Purple Hearts) who now plays drums for the Easybeats was once a member of Screaming Lord Sutch's group in Britain.

Masters' Apprentices are a riot.

Noel Rafferty and his group played up at Coluna over the weekend.

If you want to become a member of Altona's in crowd get a tatoo quickly.

Twilight's American trip may be off?

Bee Gees record is top of the Hit Parade in Britain.

Wild Cherries for "Bus Stop" soon.

RAY EVANS WILL JUDGE "BATTLE"

Ray Evans, a manager of the Australian Entertainment Exchange, and promoter of "Wild Side," has announced that he will be able to judge the Altona "Battle of the Sounds" at the Youth Hall on December 5.

The winning group will receive \$50 and Ray will give the lucky winners some bookings at "Wild Side" and other discos around the Melbourne Scene.

Ray is a fair authority on groups as he manages such big names as Max Merritt, Jeff St. John, Executives, Wild Cherries, Levi Smith-Clefs, Laurie Allen, etc.

It is hoped that at least 12 groups in the Altona, Newport, Laverton, Williamstown and Brooklyn area will compete.

So Altona swingers have something to look forward to in this, Altona's first "Battle of the Sounds."

Also judging will be Pete (Mojo) Leed, a "Bus Stop" promoter.

Dances in Altona

Strange, but true: Altona is about to be besieged by dances.

The Young Labor Association have the Iguna at the Civic Hall this Friday night and a fortnight later.

Stars, Saints and Sinners Members

Application Form

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

AGE _____

On Sunday night you groove to Brown-eyed Hand Jam and the Devil's Disciple the Youth Hall. This dance conducted by the Altona N Society in conjunction with Youth Club Committee. If tendances are good enough will become a fortnightly. For those who can't afford "Stop" the admission is 50c. On November 4 at the Y Hall the Fathers of Inve will play from 8 p.m. to midnight. Get this, adm is 80c for girls and 75c for Promoters request that pa sport neat, casual dress.

Next Week

Attention Iguna fans, w on this page next week. featuring your favourite. You'll be able to find out likes and dislikes of these and cut out their photo for scrap book.

Incidentally, Graham J the bass guitarist with Ig says he reads the "Star" week.

RODEOS

Once again the Vic Rodeo season is under. Rodeos will take place at R Glen on November 5 and moor on November 4. It is not known how many riders will compete, but a of the results will appear o page in the near future.

FREE ADMISSION TO "BUS STOP"

The first five "S.S.S." me to buy the Iguna's curte lease will receive free sion to "Bus Stop," the S night dance at Werribee.

COMPETITION

To win a free record Nev's Variety Bar nam three members in Britis group "The Cream."

ENTERTAINMENT Dances

FRIDAY NIGHT: YLA Civic Hall, Civic-pde., Al SUNDAY NIGHT: Bus Centenary Hall, Werribee. SUNDAY NIGHT: Altona Hall, Civic-pde., Altona.

Drive-in

The new show at the Brooklyn Drive-in comm on Thursday, October 2 one week will be

(G) Colou Michael Cain, Shirley Mac

PLUS— "McHALE'S NAVY JOINS AIR FORCE"

(G) Colou Tim Conway.

TOP TEN

- 1.—The Last Waltz Engelbert Humper
- 2.—Itchycoo Park Small
- 3.—It Must be Him Vicki
- 4.—Dream Girl Davey
- 5.—Two of Us Tony Hatch and Jackie
- 6.—San Francisco Scott Mc
- 7.—Simon Says The C
- 8.—Massachusetts Bee
- 9.—The Letter Box
- 10.—Dandelion Rolling

CRICKET REPORT

GRADE TURF

Pearson Reserve Altona won toss against Williamstown and elected to bat first good wicket.

Conney and Frank opened the innings and Homewood and Don Orr for the Imps. At 12 they were bowled by Homewood and his next ball bowled Dellard.

was joined by Bill as and was caught off Orr's over and Altona were 3/12. Young and Douglas added before Young went leg wicket.

glas, batting well, was by Graham Hosken, who rapped lbw with the score 57. Williamstown Imps. eight on top.

Jim Page and Rod Gray wicket the game changed. In brilliant form mixed defence with aggressive proceeded to push the score beautiful shots.

beautiful shot yielded six over square leg. and Rod Gray took the to 7/88 before Gray was. The partnership added s.

confident Page was then by Noel Michael, who was for six.

the advent of Joan Duncan to the wicket to partner Altona started to play the g. Duncan was hitting great power and scored 21 off one over three hook and one square out, all

score was 135 when Duncan run out and Terry and Page took the total before Page was caught which was made from fine shots all round the

Duncan and Terry Gray the bowling for Altona o hostile overs by Duncan ran Tweedley caught and Kellett dropped.

Gray bowled well to Kellett caught for five. Dellard came on to trap Ward for 29 and Imps of the day's play at 3/72.

ALTONA—1st inns.:
ney, b Homewood 9
mas, c, b Orr 3
lar, b Homewood 0
glas, c, b Mahon 16
ing, lbw, b Orr 0
ken, lbw, b Orr 0
e, c, b Harsley 46
y, c, b Outen 15
hael, c, b Outen 8
ay, run out 31
ies 3

TOTAL 149
NG: D. Orr 3/32, D. ood 2/37, R. Outen 2/43, ley 1/10, C. Mahon 1/24.

OWN IMPS.—1st inns.:
lett, c, b T. Gray 5
edley, c, b Duncan 29
ley, not out 23
k, not out 15
ies 0

TOTAL 3 wickets for 72
NG: J. Duncan 1/5, J. 1/12, T. Gray 1/22.

GRADE TURF

on the toss at Dignam against Newport ANA first use of the wicket, played well early, then to crumble a bit late in

Start side got away to turf with some dignity by Jim Joyce and some batting by Ron McCullagh. After one hour's batting had 90 runs of the board, back Conradi carried on work and hit up 26 runs s. time.

were all out for 123 90 minutes, which was attractive cricket.
ort ANA then started out to overhaul Altona's ut the turning point was tful return from Andy t to run Max Hughes t ANA).

Kirk was then bought attack with the cack suit him and he quickly five wickets and New-A were all out for 45 ferling the follow-on by s.

ALTONA UNDER-16

Skipper Kevin Flett won the toss at Grant Reserve and elected to bat in ideal cricketing conditions against Gellibrand.

Flett and Ian McCudden opened Altona's innings on a confident note by taking 10 runs off the initial over. Disaster struck off the first ball of the second over when McCudden-misjudged a drive and was caught.

David Chalmers failed to settle down and was bowled for a duck. With the arrival of Kevin Dern to the crease spectators were treated to some highly unorthodox but effective cuts behind point.

Skipper Flett was displaying sound defensive shots, intersingled with some powerful drives and these two took the score to 59 when Flett went leg before wicket for a well-earned 30 runs.

Bill Duncan (2), Ian Bennett (0) and Vines (1) were quickly disposed of and Altona had slumped to 6/76.

Dern was caught at 78 for a personal score of 22, and when Cook, Jenkins and Smith provided another 14 runs the innings ended at the respectable total of 92, with Tony Poane finishing with three not out.

Gellibrand were in trouble from the start. Bill Duncan captured wickets in his first two overs and with Flett operating at the other end these two had the hesitant Gellibrand boys 5/17.

However, through the agency of Jim Ferris and Bloom, Gellibrand finished the day at 6/40.

Altona should complete the final day easy winners.

ALTONA—1st inns.:
Flett, lbw, b Lavoy 30
McCudden, c, b Bloom 22
Chalmers, b Lavoy 2
Dern, c, b Saker 2
Duncan, c, b Bloom 2
Bennett, c, b Bloom 0
Smith, c, b Bloom 7
Jenkins, c, b Watson 3
Poane, not out 3
Cook, b Watson 7
Jenkins, bw, b Watson 2
Sundries 16

TOTAL 92
BOWLING: Bloom 4/25, Watson 3/8, Lavoy 2/27, Saker 1/16.

GELLIBRAND—1st inns.:
Richards, b Duncan 3
Lavoy, lbw, b Duncan 0
Saker, b Flett 5
Williamson, c, b Flett 1
Lees, c, b Duncan 12
Watson, c, b Chalmers 1
Bloom, not out 6
Sundries 4

TOTAL 6 wickets for 40
BOWLING: Duncan 3/10, Flett 2/16, Chalmers 1/10.

Altona then started their second innings drastically. Joyce being out off the first ball that was bowled.

Ron McCullagh and Bill Bibby then settled down and batted steadily.

At stumps Altona were 7/88, giving them a lead of 168 runs. Once again Altona are to be congratulated on their fielding. If they can carry on the good work next week they should be able to beat last year's premiers and be well on their way to making the four this season.

ALTONA—1st inns.:
R. McCullagh, lbw b Kellam 11
J. Joyce, c, b Evans 35
W. Bibby, c, b Evans 7
F. Kirk, c, b Kellam 13
A. Camilleri, b Evans 4
T. Myers, c, b Evans 14
D. Murphy, run out 26
R. Conradi, b Mackie 2
R. Harrison, stpd, b Mackie 3
B. Forrester, c, b Pollworth 0
P. Reid, not out 3
Sundries 1

TOTAL 123
BOWLING: R. Evans 4/30, J. Mackie 2/19, P. Kellam 2/47.

NEWPORT ANA—1st inns.:
Dalrymple, b Conradi 9
Coveywood, c&b Murphy 2
Hughes, run out 4
Pollworth, b Kirk 14
Evans, b Conradi 2
Bunting, b Kirk 0
Rushdon, b Kirk 0
Kellam, b Kirk 3
Mackie, b Kirk 0
Bright, lbw, b Conradi 0
Hughes, not out 0
Sundries 4

TOTAL 45
BOWLING: F. Kirk 5/2, R. Conradi 3/16, D. Murphy 1/23.

C GRADE TURF

Against Gellibrand at Grant Reserve Altona won the toss and batted on a good wicket under ideal batting conditions, but Eric Milner and Gordon Lewis found runs hard to get against some good bowling by Laurie Davies and Ossie Smart.

In the eleventh over, with the score at 26, Laurie Davies had Gordon Lewis run out at the bowlers end by holding back a delivery and catching Lewis out of his crease. It was unfortunate that it happened at this time as Lewis appeared to be settling down for a good score.

The middle of the Altona batting had a lapse, losing Grassby, Orr, Flett, Duckett and Ford, all for a few runs, and if it hadn't been for the sound batting of Milner, who played an extremely good innings of 33, Altona would have been much worse off than 7/59 when Milner was dismissed.

Wally Bruce was next man out, being unable to get back to the crease after backing up for a run.

The score at this stage was 8/70 and it brought together Lorrie Eagan and David Chalmers and it was both pleasing and rewarding to see these two youngsters take the score to 9/112 before Eagan was caught after a well hit 38, which included four fours. Young David Chalmers backed up Eagan's innings with some sound batting, being able to keep out the good balls and picking up runs off loose ones.

It was in contrast to the innings of Eagan as this boy really knows how to hit a ball and was except for the one he was caught on his timing was perfect. A lot of scoring shots were hit into the wind over the fieldsmen's heads.

Altona were all out for 113 and Ross Ford and Kevin Flett opened the attack. Flett quickly got into a good length and had the batsmen playing carefully. At the other end Ford had a little trouble settling down, due to a slight attack of nerves, having he responsibility of opening with the wind, but gained the first wicket in his second over when John Davies took a good catch running in from the covers.

Altona could look forward to these two young boys forming a very good opening attack.

Mervyn Orr relieved Ford after five overs and bowled well to pick up two wickets to make Gellibrand 5/61. Then Kevin Flett, who had bowled particularly well and troubled all batsmen, took the wicket of Gellibrand's star batsman, Laurie Davies, in the last over of the day, which left Gellibrand with four wickets in hand and 45 runs to get.

Some good catches were taken by Altona, particularly by Wally Bruce just backward of point, and also by Mervyn Orr at first slip.

ALTONA—1st inns.:
E. Milner, c, b Smart 33
G. Lewis, run out 6
J. Grassby, lbw, b L. Davies 12
K. Flett, b L. Davies 1
M. Orr, b Anderson 2
R. Duckett, b b L. Davies 0
R. Ford, b L. Davies 0
W. Bruce, run out 7
L. Eagan, c, b L. Davies 38
D. Chalmers, not out 8
J. Davies, b L. Davies 10
Sundries 1

TOTAL 113
BOWLING: L. Davies 6/45, O. Smart 1/11, N. Anderson 1/26.

GELLIBRAND—1st inns.:
N. Anderson, c, b Ford 1
W. Robson, c, b Flett 12
M. Meacham, lbw, b Ford 2
O. Smart, c, b Orr 13
L. Davies, c, b Flett 25
A. Smith, c, b Orr 1
D. Davies, not out 6
Sundries 8

TOTAL 6 wickets for 68
BOWLING: M. Orr 2/15, R. Ford 2/21, K. Flett 2/24.

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CHURCH CRICKET SCORES

The second rounds of matches in the Western Suburbs Protestant and Churches Cricket Association was commenced last Saturday. Generally speaking bowlers seemed to have the call over batsmen, only two teams registering over 200 runs.

Honours for scoring the first century of the season go to young Geoff Wescott, of St. Andrew's (Footscray) Under-16 side, who made a brilliant and chanceless 103 not out.

Other high scorers included Outen* (79 not out), Schuerer (74), Gary Jackson (52), E. Neville (54 not out), B. Garde (40), whilst outstanding bowlers were Ron Comben 9/48, Viney 6/35, Funston 6/21, and Smalley 6/22.

Details of the day's play in the various grades are as follows—

A GRADE
Kingsville Baps, 184 (G. Jackson 52) have Tottenham Baps on the run at 3/57. An interesting finish is assured.

Newport Meths, 110 have a slight advantage over Williams-Town Congs, 8/72 (Viney 6/35). Seddon/Yarraville Congs, are 2/76 and appear to have their match against Yarraville Baps, 87 (Bell 5/22) will in their keeping.

St. Andrew's (Williamstown) could only manage 93 against Barkly Street Meths., who are 7/142 in reply.

B GRADE
Christ Church Newport belted 216 (Schuerer 74, Seares 29, Alan Duggan 25, Treadwell 22, Craddock 16, Greaves 10) against Maidstone Church of Christ, who were 0/13 at stumps.

North Williamstown Church of Christ were bundled out for 97 (E. Neville 50 n.o.) by Paisley Street Baps, who are 3/71 in reply and seem to have the game won.

Williamstown Meths, 114 (Funston 6/21) have an interesting tussle with St. Stephens 3/43. Yarraville will have the bye.

C GRADE
Seddon/Yarraville Congregationals won the toss and sent Eanswythe's in to bat. After a slow but sure opening J. Morton was trapped leg before wicket by Comben with the score at 16.

D. Garde came in to join his brother, B. Garde, and together they set a new club record for their second wicket of 101.

D. Garde was then trapped leg before wicket by Ron Comben for 38. With the score at 137 Brian Garde was finally out after making 80 very valuable runs. Considering Brian is only a junior is was a very praiseworthy effort.

Other features of the batting were Geoff Stephenson's 22 and Ray Price's 27 not out. It was a very welcome return to form for Ray.

The tail folded up very quickly when the last five batsmen could only manage 12 runs between them, of which Peter Tyrell made nine.

A special mention must be made of Ron Comben's bowling effort. He took 9/74 off 21 overs.

In Seddon/Yarraville's first innings they are 2/14, of which Des Hammond made 13. However, if St. Eanswythe's are going to win this match they will have to bowl and field very well as Seddon/Yarraville have the reputation of being a very strong batting side.

ST. EANSWYTHE'S—1st inns.:
B. Garde, c, b Manellack 80
J. Morton, lbw, b Comben 3
D. Garde, lbw, b Comben 38
G. Stephenson, c Comben 22
A. Merrill, c, b Comben 27
F. Wynands, b Comben 0
S. Chatfield, b Comben 2
T. Morton, b Comben 0
I. Haskell, b Comben 1
P. Tyrell, b Comben 9
Sundries (3b, 3lb, 3nb) 9

TOTAL 192
BOWLING: R. Comben 9/74, J. Manellack 1/50, Thomas 0/4, L. Seddon 0/14, G. Morton 0/38.

SEDON/YARRVILLE—1st inns.:
D. Hammond, lbw, b Haskell 13
A. Kryger, not out 1
L. Spicer, b Tyrell 0
Sundries 0

TOTAL 2 wickets for 14
BOWLING: P. Tyrell 1/2, I. Haskell 1/12.

Kingsville Baps, 7/203 dec. look like having a good win over Tottenham Baps at 1/14. All Saints 107 (Smalley 6/32) have the runs on the board against St. Andrew's (Footscray) 5/32.

UNDER-16—North Section
Kingsville Baps, secured at stumps with 8/162 (Mitchell 5/53) in the game against Maidstone Church of Christ, St. Andrew's (Footscray) declared at 4/180 (Wescott 1/3

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n.o.) and have Tottenham Baps. in trouble with 2/22). Barkly Street Meths. made 85 (Amiguet 6/22) and a close finish is likely with All Saints 5/61.

UNDER-16—South Section
St. Eanswythe's Juniors lead Christ Church on the first innings during the first day's play. Next Saturday they will certainly try to force an outright. Highlight of the day's play were G. Stephenson's bowling and Brian Garde's batting.

CHRIST CHURCH—1st inns.:
R. Jones, b Stephenson 33
N. Johnston, b Chatwood 0
A. Parsons, run out 11
G. Cochrane, c, b Chatfield 5
L. Pearson, stpd., b Stephenson 0
M. Pearman, b Stephenson 3
R. Turner, stpd., b Stephenson 0
R. Grinter, stpd., b B. Garde 0
C. Hoole, c, b Stephenson 0
C. O'Brien, c, b Stephenson 0
T. Clifford, not out 2
Sundries (1b, 1lb) 2

TOTAL 61

Electra Street Meths. No. 1 1/114 dec. (Outen 79 n.o.) look too strong for Electra Street Meths. No. 2, 24 (Barling 5/12, Fenton 5/4) and 3/24 in the second innings.

John Street Meths. are 2/48 in reply to Williamstown Congs. 72.

North Williamstown Church of Christ at 2/79 (Hayes 53) look like having a good win over St. Andrew's (Williamstown) 24 (Hayes 5/8).

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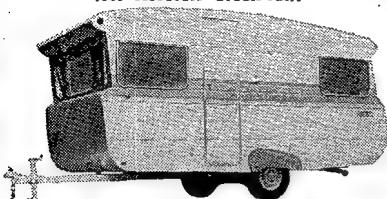
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The Industry of Words

**Few industries do not at some time come under
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tivity, selling prices, the quality of their products,
their contributions to the national economy.**But one of the most prominent industries—the industry of
the printed word—seems largely to escape this kind of assessment.
Yet it is, indubitably, by far the most important of all.

The industries of wool and steel, retail trade and banking affect our material standard of life. But the industry of the printed word is concerned with something very much deeper than physical well-being. It affects, in fact profoundly influences, the quality of our society, our knowledge and understanding of what is going on around us, our standards and values, our attitudes, opinions and ideas, indeed our worth as human beings. It thus commands a power for good or ill far greater than any other industry. Yet seldom does one hear discussion of whether this power is exercised wisely and responsibly.

Countless billion words are poured out by the printing presses every year—the "Altona Star" contributes its own small quota. But how much of all this makes a positive contribution to the instruction quality and well-being of our society? One cannot help reflecting, perhaps cynically, that we might be much better off, or at least no worse off, if, say, 50 per cent. of the words had failed to see the light of day, if it were possible to submit the industry of words to the scrutiny of "experts" in the same way as other industries are subjected to critical investigation from time to time, what would the verdict be? No doubt the judges would find much to commend; but would the verdict, or an overall balance, be favourable?

The purposes of the printed word can be reduced to three—to inform, to influence, and to entertain. These purposes cannot be separated by hard-and-fast division. To have one's mind informed is, to some extent, to be influenced. One can be entertained by what one reads and at the same time be instructed, or have one's opinions modified or even diverted in an entirely different direction. Indeed, it can be argued that the article or book intended to inform or influence will fail in its purpose unless it manages, at least in some degree, to be entertaining. Novels, no doubt, are concerned mainly with entertainment, but many of the greatest writers, Dickens and Galsworthy are good examples—wrote their novels primarily to influence, to direct the attention of people to what the authors considered to be serious abuses in society.

Of the industry of the printed word, the daily press accounts for a very high proportion of the entire output. Its task is an exacting, even unenviable one. The daily newspaper must strive to be all things to all men. It must cater for an infinite variety of tastes and interests. A newspaper's clientele demands to be entertained and also to be accurately and properly informed; its readers look, too, for guidance on what they should think about important issues. The daily newspaper is required to perform all functions. The pressures on those who produce it are unrelenting, it is hard to be at the top of one's form all the time.

The daily press is pervasive, omni-present, reaching every day into every home. People form their opinions or take their cue quite largely from what they read in their newspapers. For this reason, the press has incalculable potential for doing good—or, conversely, for doing harm. In one sense, a newspaper is a business like any other business. It is concerned, and indeed must concern itself, with sales, productivity and costs. It must realise a profit, or otherwise like any other business, it will cease to function. But the daily newspaper cannot claim—although it sometimes does—to be just a business. Because it is read every day in every home, it has responsibilities far transcending those of other business enterprises, no matter how large or how vital to the health of the national economy.

The Press is much more than an industry or a business; it is a major institution of our society comparable to the institutions of Government, the Law and Courts, the Church, the Universities and Schools. But these other institutions are unlike the Press in the respect that they are not concerned primarily with monetary gain—gain is incidental to the functions which they perform. Their sole purpose is to contribute to the order and stability and moral and material progress of society, and they are judged by the contribution they make toward the realisation of these objectives. But in pursuit of their objectives, they can be aided and abetted, or handi-

capped, perhaps dangerously, by the industry of the printed word, and more particularly by that section of it known as the daily press. No other profit making industry has anything approaching comparable powers to the press for good or harm. But the other side of the coin of power is responsibility and the responsibility carried by the press is of almost terrifying magnitude. It is no wonder that some of its representatives have at times been reluctant to shoulder the burden. For the paradox of the Press as a social institution is that unlike Government, the Law, the Educational establishments, it is not compelled to carry the heavy weight of responsibility. The free press, in the main, is answerable to no one but itself. If it wishes, it can cast the burden of responsibility aside. The institutions of Government, the Law, the Educational establishments, at times in the past, have hauled the content and administration of the Law improved, and Educational establishments reformed, but no democratic society has found a way of "reforming the Press," though at times in some countries it may have given cause for profound unease and dissatisfaction. Every thinking person knows how much society stands to gain from a press that sets for itself high standards of responsibility and taste. But to ensure that the press conforms to those standards presents a problem for which there is no readily apparent solution.

In a democratic society, the free press is an indispensable institution. If it is controlled it ceases to be free. It must therefore remain largely its own master. If it is falling below the standards deemed desirable, correction must come, in the main, from within, must be self-imposed. Admittedly, no institution, no matter how powerful, can remain completely impervious to intelligent, purposeful criticism. And, of course, the more powerful an institution, the greater its capacity for doing good or harm, the more it is exposed to "public review and judgment."

But one of the paradoxes and inconsistencies of modern democracies is that the Press, as an institution, largely escapes this kind of critical evaluation. It is widely said that you can't criticise the press. This presumably carries the implication that painful reprisals will be visited upon those who are bold enough "to put their necks out." The press, it is said, is too powerful to cross. It will get its own back sooner or later. If you desire a forum for your opinions, it can refuse it. Or if it gives publicity to your ideas it may pour ridicule on them, or take them out of context and present them in an unfavourable light. Or if you are a public figure, the press can conduct a personal vendetta against you. There are numerous weapons of retaliation in its armoury which it may be tempted to use against causes to which it is opposed or individuals who incur its displeasure.

But few would believe that those who control the fortunes of the daily newspapers could be quite so thin-skinned or so petty as to resent reasonable criticism, or to seek revenge upon those who offer it. All criticism, of course, hurts. And none hurts more than the kind which those on the receiving end know in their hearts to be valid and just. But the wise man, even though he suffers pain, will pluck benefit from the name of criticism. And those who manage the press, when it comes to large matters, have shown on numerous occasions that they are not lacking in bigness of mind.

Since many people are understandably reluctant to engage in combat with an adversary so powerful as the press, perhaps the press would benefit itself and the community by being its own stern critic.

The idea that the press should subject its activities frequently to honest, searching self-appraisal has recently been proposed by no less a person than a prominent staff member of one of the world's greatest newspapers, Mr. A. H. Raskin, assistant editor of the editorial page of "The New York Times." (Up an article in "The New York Times Magazine," June 11, 1967—What's Wrong in American Newspapers?) Mr. Raskin does not pull his punches. "The real long-range menace to America's daily newspapers is my judgment," writes Mr. Raskin, "lies in the unshatterable smugness

of their publishers and editors, myself included. Of all the institutions in our inordinately complacent society, none is so addicted as the press to self-righteousness, self-satisfaction and self-congratulation." "I feel," he says, "there is a need in every paper for a Department of Internal Criticism to put its standards under re-examination and to serve as a public protector in its day-to-day operations." The writer goes on, "The press prides itself—as it should—on the vigor with which it excoriates malefactors in government, unions and business, but its own inadequacies escape both its censure and notice."

What, then, does Mr. Raskin find wrong with the American press? He chalks up a long list of shortcomings not all of which can be mentioned here. Some of the most important are—The lack of confidence among many people in the truth or relevance of what they read in their newspapers; in the selection of what they print, the failure or inability of the newspapers to discriminate between the important and the unimportant.

The trend towards press monopoly noted as long ago as 1947 by the Commission for Freedom of the Press (this makes criticism by the community all the more important);

The lack of distinction and standards of editorial quality in many newspapers; The idea that the health of the balance sheet is an infallible gauge of the adequacy of their performance;

The tendency of news to become "a thin layer of filling to keep ads. from bumping together."

Mr. Raskin has a great deal else of interest to say about American newspapers. Despite the severity of his strictures, he does not agree with those who claim that the daily press is deteriorating. He argues rather that it is improving, but not sufficiently rapidly for the needs of modern society. "There never has been a time," Mr. Raskin writes, "when good newspapers have been more needed; there never has been a time, when it has been so hard to make them as good as they must be." His conclusion is that newspapers cannot expect to stand aloof from public accountability.

Mr. Raskin is, of course, writing of the American press and his criticisms are not directed at the press of other countries. But his broad contention has universal application.

The industry of the printed word, of which the daily press is by far the most important section, must be judged partly by the contribution it makes to the

betterment of society. Its practitioners are in an explosive trade and the merchandise which they deal needs to be handled with extreme care with a responsibility exceeded perhaps that demanded in other industry. The press can ask itself too frequently what it is contributing, on balance, raising or lowering the standards and tone of the society which it serves.

The press today, is catered for a better informed and educated, more discriminating, intellectually critical and a community than that of even years ago. It would do well ask itself whether the products which it offers are tailored all respects to fit the needs and tastes of this new society.

Perhaps the ultimate test of the degree to which the press is fulfilling its high responsibilities is whether the people have confidence in it. Sales and circulation figures have little nothing to do with this. People will buy inferior if there is nothing else offered. But that does not prove that they like it. The newspapers themselves are in a better position than anybody else to assess whether this confidence in a product exists.

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THANKS

SCHILLING.—The family of the late Samuel Vernon Schilling wish to say a personal thank-you to relatives, friends and neighbours for their attendance, floral tributes, cards, letters and sympathy in the loss of our beloved husband and father.

PUBLIC NOTICES

FIRING PRACTICES—WILLIAMSTOWN RIFLE AREA

The PUBLIC is hereby warned that FIRING PRACTICES with rifle, machine gun, machine carbine and pistol may be carried out between 0730 hours and 1900 hours daily in the WILLIAMSTOWN RIFLE RANGE area during the month of NOVEMBER, 1967.

DEFINED AREA

All the land of the WILLIAMSTOWN area known as the WILLIAMSTOWN (or MERRETT) RIFLE RANGE; that is to say all that land SOUTH of KOROROIT CREEK ROAD enclosed between the junction of KOROROIT CREEK with the EASTERN boundary line of MADDOX STREET; thence in a NORTHERLY direction to the corner of MADDOX STREET and KOROROIT CREEK ROAD, with the property of the Victorian State EDUCATION DEPARTMENT; thence in a SOUTHERLY direction along this boundary and the boundaries of housing properties; thence again in an EASTERLY direction for 250 yards to the boundary fence of the Girls' School; thence again in a SOUTHERLY direction to the PORT PHILLIP BAY FORESHORE; thence in a WEST and NORTH WESTERLY direction along the FORESHORE to the junction of KOROROIT CREEK with the EASTERN boundary line of MADDOX STREET afore mentioned; and for a distance of 3200 yards SOUTH (into PORT PHILLIP BAY) throughout the length of this FORESHORE widening to a length of 3800 yards at its SOUTHERN extremity.

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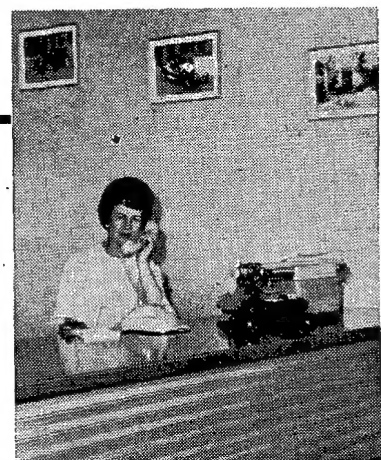
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